

If Not in Convention, Then Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Long

SUGGESTS THAT CLEVELAND IS A SAFE MAN.

The Financier Is Quoted by a Close Friend as Saying That the Business Interests of the Country Demand the Retirement of Roosevelt.

Bpecial to the Post-Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A story widely printed today by administration organs says that J. Pierpont Morgan has issued a flat that Theodore Roosevelt must be defeated for the Republican presidential

from Washington, Morgan made the of the episodes. lowing statement to a friend: "He must be defeated for nomination and neighborhood looking for cases of inhumane treatment of animals. They had not far to look. nation, then we must see that the Demo-crats nominate a safe man like Cleveland,

whom the business interests can support, and beat Roosevelt at the polls."

Morgan is said to have been displeased with President Roosevelt since he ordered Attorney-General Knox to file suit against the Northern Securities Co. Then he char-

Since that time Morgan has frequently been reported as making a secret but vigorous fight on the President. It is certain that no body of men dominated by him has spoken a word in commendation of the President. An editorial in last week's Harper's Weekly, the utterances of which are generally supposed to be shaped to the wishes of Mr. Mergan, who owns nearly all its bonds, is significant, and is thought Calkins. Both to indicate Morgan's opinion of Mr. Roosevelt. Extracts from it follow:

"The President repeated his trust speech at Wheeling, W. Va., on his way to attend the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which was held at Chattanooga, Sept. 8. The daily newspa-Chattanooga, Sept. 8. The daily newspapers, in their headlines, announced that the President had gone a step forward in his war on combinations, but a reading of the speech did not confirm the headlines. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truined to the truit is that the President has not unterestable to the first truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The horse which his while deliver the speech did not confirm the headlines are truining over the teams away. The ho which this involves is the old-fashioned in-formative and persuasive kind. It implies hard study, long reflection, steady appli-cation to the subject. But it is also the only kind of a speech worth making, and the kind which intelligent audiences have the right to expect from an intelligent public man.

A Flight of

Mere Words." "A flight of mere words at such a target as the so-called trusts may damage the target, but the damage may be precisely

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CHINESE BABY ABANDONED.

First Time This Has Occurred in New York's History.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A Chinese baby

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Took Their Teams

SPOKESMAN OF THE TRUSTS AND DROVE TO POLICE STATION

EACH WOMAN MOUNTED SEAT OF HEAVILY LADEN VEHICLE.

They Took Harness off Another Horse in Clifton Heights and Turned Him Out to Grass-Driver Was Arrested.

Two Golden Chain Humane Society women did strenuous deeds Monday afternoon in rescuing three teams from beatings at the hands of their drivers. Each of the women mounted a wagon seat and drove a a flat that Theodore Roosevelt must be defeated for the Republican presidential and according to this story, which was sent of the society, and Mrs. Annie Long of 6679

According to this story, which was sent of the society of the team to the police station after the driv

Two blocks from the police station they found two teams, the wagons being driven by a white man and a negro, respectively, each of whom was beating his horses.

The men were drivers for Wade Bros.

sprinkling and hauling contractors. sprinkling and hauling contractors.

Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Long displayed their badges. Mrs. Calkins in particular is widely known in that neighborhood, near which she resides. Drivers of gailed teams stand in mortal fear of her, knowing that she has the authority to cause their arrest, and men who beat horses are always on the outlook for Mrs. Calkins.

Drivers Were Taken By Surprise.

Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Long swooped down attire. have you arrested," said Mrs

E. C. ROBERTS. .

cooler Wednesday; variable winds.
Iowa-Showers Tuesday night and possibly
Wednesday, followed by fair in northwest portion day; froat Tuesday night; variable winds.

Temperatures in Other Cities. 7 a. m.-New York, 66; Boston, 58; Philadelph This Young Woman, Who Travels as a



Mrs. Smith Traveled as a "Hobo" With Her Husband.

They went out in the Clifton Heights COUPLE ARRIVED AT UNION STA-TION TODAY FROM HONOLULU.

> Wife, Who Is but 19, Is Clad in Male Attire and Easily Passes for a Youth - Husband Sought Work, but His Quest Was Vain.

Garbed in boy's clothing, Mrs. James M. Smith, a pale, slender woman of 19, has In overalls, heavy shoes, a blue shirt and a felt hat she traveled as a "hobo" from Chicago to Honolulu and back from Honolulu to St. Louis, and was arrested These drivers had failed to post pickets. 19 times for masquerading in masculing

we'll have you arrested," said Mrs Calkins. Both the negro and the white man immediately took to the brush.

What to do with the abandoned teams was a problem. The wagons were heavily loaded. Inability to travel fast enough had caused the drivers to lash the horses.

"We'll drive them to the station—why not?" suggested one of the women. Each mounted a wagon seat and drove a team to the station, where the outfits were turned over to the police.

Shortly afterward Mr. Wade and two of his employes arrived, the stampeded drivers having notified the firm. It was learned that the white driver was named Richard Ring. Mr. Wade took the teams to the police the women saw, almost in front of the station, a man beating a horse. He was hauling a heavy lord with a double team, and the wheels had caught in a rut. The horse which he was in-laboring with his whip was badly galled under the collar.

Mrs. Calkins directed the police to arrest the driver. The origin of the within and label the arrest in each of those places because Mrs. Smith appears heartly disguisted with the mode of travel which she are journey without funds.

ONLY 70 CENTS TO RAILROADS.

"I only paid 70 centrs for railroad fare on the whole trip," he declared Tuesday morning, "and that was in crossing the Yuma desert."

The only motive given by Smith for his wife's willingness to undergo the exceptional hardships incident to a journey of this kind is that he decided to go to Honolair. At least, that is the story told to the

When they received an affirmative answer the Smiths were released. Then the husband says he concluded to get married again, and in Denver they were reunited in matrimonv by Justice W. F. Hynes and secured a new certificate which they now carry with them. Mrs. Smith was remarried in the boyles raiment, and it was with some difficulty that the justice was convinced that she was a woman.

DESCRIPTION OF

E. C. ROBERTS

Smith, who is 27 years old, fairly good looking, of medium height, with a sun-



MRS. JAMES M. SMITH.

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Dr. Hyatt Can Furnish No Relief From

the Wet, But Promises Cooler

Weather. The weather bird will continue to ride on the water wagon Tuesday night and Wednesday, and the contents of the wagor

To appas com-plaining citizes, Dr. Hyatt has decreed

continue Tuesday night and possibly Wednesday, cooler weather will come by night. contrary to game al local opinion, is not in St. Louis. It is

in dispute between Arkansas and the Indian Territory. Heavy rains have been falling through Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Texas and Arkan-A "high" is coming in. Dr. Hyatt says

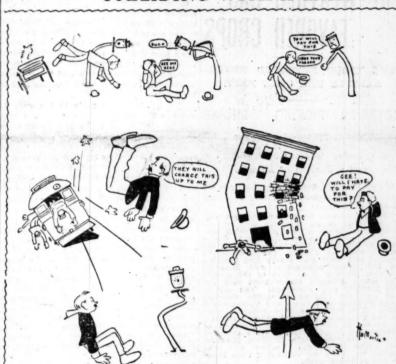
"muggy" weather which has prevailed for the last 24 hours. J. L. BLAIR A LARGE GIVER

Considerable Sum of Contributions Circuit Attorney Since Post-Dispatch's Gift of \$500.

The statement of funds received and dis-

The statement of funds received and dis-bursed by Circuit Attorney Folk in the "boodle" cases, as published in the Post-Dispatch Monday, includes all contributions to the fund since the investigations began last January. Of the \$356.45 contributed, the larger part of it was contributed through James L. Blair. Since the Post-Dispatch con-tribution of \$500 recently, a considerable sum of contributions have reached Circuit Attorney Folk, but in nearly every instance the request was made to withoid the name of the donor from the public.

\$8.50 FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF COLLIDING WITH A LAMPPOST



many workmen to the City and large numbers of them reside on the Fair grounds or in the immediate vicinity.

THE BRILL CAR TRUST.

Incorporated at Jefferson City with \$1,000.000 Capital.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Sept. 23.—
And the puglist—why should he continue to pugle? Will any gentleman puglist keep on pugling when he can receive the same knockout results by engaging a street car to catapult him against a lampposter of Martin Brill, James Rawle, W. H. Heuldings, Jr., W. M. Lycett and S. M. Curren of Philadelphia; P. W. Thompson and J. W. Allison of St. Louis.

There is a forfeit of many hundreds or even the same deficiency of the same street of the same knockout results by engaging a street car to catapult him against a lamppost; To pugle costs much money. There is the bill of the back-talk orator. There is a forfeit of many hundreds or even the same and J. W. Allison of St. Louis.

There is a forfeit of many hundreds or even the same street or to the fight. There is a forfeit of many hundreds or even the same of \$5000 by plaintiff."

Dr. Carman A. Newcomb's Accident in Which He Was Injured Suggests a Scale of Prices to Pay to Get Yourself Hurt.

(Dr. Carman A. Newcomb has received a bill for \$8.50 from the Welsbach Street Lighting Co., indorsed "for damage done our lamp by you in front of 4235 Lindell boulevard, on Sunday, Sept. 7." Dr. Newcomb is still in the hospital as a result with which he collided when thrown from his buggy after being struck by a trolley car.)

If it costs a man eight dollars and a half for the privilege (don't anybody laugh) Of colliding with a post.

Marely giving up the ghost.

Would it cost him nine to 'light upon a gaff'?

Which He Was Injured Suggests the low sands of dollars to put up, which may be lost if the governor, the mayor or Sher-iff Dickmann prevents the fight. For only \$8.50 the puglist can get better results and be sure of knocking out his opponent, if he can arrange with the motorman to hit him hard enough with the car.

It is necessary, of course, in this new pastime of lampposting, to get a running start; or, more properly, a flying start. The flying start is the thing. Perhaps a smooth-bore catapult would be superior to a trolley car for this purpose.

Or some of Uncle Sam's retired cannon might be brought into use. The expense would be all little heavier, to be sure, for there is the powder to be considered; but the lampposter would serve as the ball, and the price of the powder added to the \$5.50 fee, the sport would not cost so much as football or prize fighting, and it would be visitly more satisfactory in results. Results are the thing, and quick results at that.

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sults are the thing, and quick results at that.

St. Louis has several thousand Welsbach lampposts. While it would be unwise to suggest that the sport of posting become general, owing to the darkness into which it would plunge the city, one cannot refrain from pointing out the possibilities of exciting outings, and dwelling with anticipative delight upon the scenes that would be presented if an athietic poster man were to be projected, with vast propulsive energy, against a lamppost at every street corner.

corner.

Doubtless the idea might develop to even greater extent. This schedule of prices for "posting" privileges suggests itself: "posting" privileges suggests itself:
For being hurled against a house and having it tumble down about one's ears...\$
For failing from the third floor and being
apiked by the front fence pickets.
For being kicked by a bay dray mule with
all four feet, at \$4.50.
For being run over by a hayrake (this is
for country boarders) and combed into
surps suitable for drying a la beef.
For being shot through a two-foot brick
wall and landing anid the wieck of a
plate-glass window.

WABASH OBTAINS INJUNCTION

Temporary Victory Over St. Louis in the Matter of the Tracks Over De Baliviere Avenue. The Wabash Railroad Co. has won a tem-

prary victory over the city of St. Louis, in the matter of the tracks over De Bell-Judge Franklin Ferris granted the rail-

MORE RAIN FOR TONIGHT BOND READY FOR CHARLES F. KELLY

Mrs. Kelly Said Tuesday That She Had Been "Fairly Successful" and Adolph Wallner Stated the Bond Had Been Practically Made Up.

HE WILL INFORM MISSING DELEGATE BY ADVERTISING

Mrs. Charles F. Kelly stated to the Post- Kelly knows where the missing delegate Dispatch Tuesday afternoon that she had may be found, but that both are confident een "fairly successful" in her efforts to he will return and surrender himself as

ecure bond for her missing husband. Adolph Wallner, who lately offered to furish one-half of the bond required from morning in visiting men whom she hoped Kelly, said that the bond had been practic- to induce to act as surety for her husband. ally made up through Mrs. Kelly's efforts and his own, and that he had received as- sert an advertisement in the newspapers surance that it would be accepted.

soon as bond is assured.

Mrs. Kelly said that she had spent the Wallner stated that he intended to infor the purpose of informing Kelly that his Wallner says that neither he nor Mrs. bond had been arranged.

UTHOFF TESTIFIES BEFORE CIRCUIT ATTORNEY FOLK

Former Member of the Council Said to Have Made Startling Statements to the Circuit Attorney This Morning---Here as Witness in Snyder Case.

Former Councilman Frederick G. Uthoff, who, it is said, was "buncoed" out of his \$45,000 bribe money for his vote on the Central Traction bill by R. M. Snyder of Kansas City, has retured from Colorado to testify at Snyder's trial next Monday, and has been in conference with Circuit At 100 bribes and borrowed \$45,000 of the \$50,000, presumbles been in conference with Circuit At 100 bribes and borrowed \$45,000 of the \$50,000, presumbles been in conference with Circuit At 100 bribes and borrowed \$45,000 of the \$50,000, presumbles been in conference with Circuit At 100 bribes and borrowed \$45,000 of the \$50,000, presumbles been in conference with Circuit At 100 bribes and borrowed \$45,000 of the \$50,000, presumbles been in conference with Circuit At 100 bribes and borrowed \$45,000 of the \$50,000, presumbles been in conference with Circuit At 100 bribes and borrowed \$45,000 of the \$50,000, presumbles been in conference with Circuit At 100 bribes and bribes and borrowed \$45,000 of the \$50,000, presumbles been in the conference showed that he could. has been in conference with Circuit Attorney Folk this morning, making a statement which is characterized by a competent authority as "marvelous, amazing."
It is believe that Uthoff's return is second in importance only to the return of John K. Murrell and that his revelations may render unnecessary the testingny of John K. Murrell and that his revelations may render unnecessary the testimony of fugitive Charles F. Kelly, who is wanted by the state as a witness against certain millionaire bribe-givers in the lighting bill ar-

MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL.

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Uthoff was a member of the City Council from 1895 to 1899:

It was for the passage of the lighting bill that the House of Delegates received \$47,500, which was distributed to the 19 combine men at Julius Lehmann's "birthday party" by Kelly, for whose arrest the Post-Dispatch and the state now offer a reward of \$1800.

The statement made by him today in the circuit attorney's office, recorded in abort-

"Who gave the money to Kelly?" is the hand for future reference, are said to be ill-important question which apparently incomparably more startling than the all-important question which apparently incomp-still remains unanswered and for which others. the state must have an answer withing the next five weeks if indictments are to be returned against the rich bribe-givers before the statute of limitations makes their crime non-indictable.

While the circuit attorney and his as sistants are silent upon the main point, there is reason to believe that Uthoff's statement may throw light upon the light-ing bill affair as upon that of the Central

a statutory provision extending the statute of limitations in case of non-residence in

circuit attorney's office, recorded in short-

GRANDJURY RESTS TODAY

Will Be No Session of Body Until Friday Afternoon-Final Re-

port Monday. There was no session of the grandjury nesday, and the probabilities are that no If Uthoff has told who gave the bribe money to the City Council combine in the lighting bill matter the men who handed the \$17,500 to Kelly may be brought to book without the co-operation of the missimple meeting when the final business of the grandjury will be finished. The final report of the body will not, however, be filed in court until the following Monday, at which time all indictionents found will be returned into open court, and a written report of the work

book without the co-operation of the missing delegate.

Uthoff, who has been in Colorado the past six months attending to his extensive mining interests, is a most important witness for the state in the coming trial of R. M. Snyder.

Uthoff, it is said, received \$50,000 from Snyder for his vote for the Central Traction bill. His name was last on the Council list, and his vote was the deciding one. It passed the bill which made possible the consolidation of the street car system.

BORROWED THE MONEY.

Snyder evidently believed that he could

TOMORROW'S DELMAR ENTRIES AND THE POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

** race, six furiongs, s **228 Amentum 737 **Roberts G. 700 **Kirush 503 **R. Q. Smith 703 **Mid of Hope. Whiffit 700 **Tenedos 275 Solo II 700 Anything 429 Catherine Knox 743 **Legation 606 Luna Minor ond race, one mile and Second race, one mile and 70 yards, selling: 737 *Toad Rainey ... 44 Outburst ... 743 Pirate's Daughter ... 754 *Spurs 636 Saragamp ... 676 Albert Vale Third race, six furlongs, purse, 2-year-olds: (750) Mudlaiva . (750) Handspinner 744 Ed Layson (735) Wolfram . . . (714) Taby Tosa . 747 Hucena 747 Ravensbury Fifth tace, six and a half furle 735 Mamaell 738 Mamaell 738 The Buffoon 738 Trekful 738 Sinf 744 Sjack Young Echodale Sixth race, one mile and a quarter, selling

DELMAR SELECTIONS FOR WEDNESDAY First race—Legation, Anything, Tenedos, Second race—Toad Rainey, Pirate's Daughter, Spurs. Third race—Ed Layson, Mudiavia, Wol-fram.

Fourth race—Ravensbury, Hucena, Taby Tosa. Fifth race—Mamselle, Aules, Jack Young, Sixth race—Admetus, Erne, Russian. BY R. D. WALSH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DELMAR RACETRACK, Sept. 23.—The racing on Wednesday at Delmar will open with a sellin gevent at six furiongs. There any pretensions to class and picking the

any pretensions to class and picking the winner in such a field is little more than mere guess work.

The most prominent of the lotseems to be Legation, Anything and Tenedos and we have a line o ntheir respective abilities in a race Sept. 12. On that occasion, Legation beat Anything over a heavy track and carrying even weights. Legation about again beat Anything more easily with five pounds in his favor.

Tenedos was also in that race, and finished behind the two horses just mentioned and with four pounds more up Wednesday it is hard to see how he can defeat either of them. Whiffit is a new-comer, about which I know nothing, and the others are of the variety known as "dogs." TOAD RAINEY THE PICK. Toad Rainey ran sich a good third a few days ago to Claiss and Jokful, carrying 113 pounds, that he had a the winner of the second race. Pirate's Daughten will about run third.

Outburst is probably the best horse in the race, but he has not been out since early in May, and he is probably not ready yet for a hard race.

VETERANS COMING TOGETHER

Spanish War and the Spanish-Ame can War Soldiers.

DETROIT, Mich. Sept. 21.—The St.

War Veterans have veted in favor a gamation with the Spanish-Americans.

Soldiers of the Recent War Hear the President.

AT THE INDIANA CAPITAL

GREAT CROWDS GIVE ENTHUSI-ASTIC WELCOME.

Presented to the People by Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge—the Reception on the Route at Logansport.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 23 .- President Roosevelt was the guest of Indianap-olis for four hours today. The special train bearing the presidential party arrived shortly before noon. The party was driv-en directly to Tomlinson Hall, where he addressed the ex-soldiers of the Spanish-American war now holding their annual reunion in this city.

The afternoon program was as follows:

Greeting. LOGANSPORT. Ind., Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt and party reached Logansport at Roosevelt Roosevelt and Party reached Logansport at Roosevelt and party reached Logansport at 7:15 this morning, with the screeching of whisties and shouts of a great crowd assembled at the Wabash station to greet him. His stop was unusually long, due to his train being transferred from the Wabash to the Panhandle tracks here. The distance between the stations left him only five minutes for his speech, which was made from a platform built on the High school lawn. The party was driven to the High school lawn. The party was driven to the High school at a brisk trot, the Spanish War Veterans and G. A. R. marchers hustling to keep up. Mayor Vaughan introduced the President, and the speaker was interrupted frequently by cheers. Upon the platform were sented 150 persons, and the President shook hands with a few of these before leaving. Others tried to reach his hand as he climbed into his carriage. He overlooked the outstretched hands and stood in the carriage raising his hat and bowing. The crowd seemed to resent this, for when Roosevelt was here during the last campaign he shook hands with everyone who could get near enough. Four of the local police force, mounted, were detailed to guard the President's carriage, and they had about all they chuld do to keep within range. Secret service men accompanying the President were in a carried the party through the principal streets and residence portions. The party left on time at 3:15 for Kokomo.

Must "Come in" and Get It Himself if He Wants it, Says Audi-

tor Dierkes. While Charles F. Kelly remains out of police range, his pay as a member of the

rate of \$25 a month. Unless Kelly "comes in" and claims his oney the city treasurer's "Murphy" fund of \$72, which Delegate Charles Geraghty auditor and ask for it, will be materially has ordered f

Increased.

The city auditor makes up the monthly payroll of the Assembly in accordance with the statements sent him by the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Council. At each meeting, unless a motion to the contrary is carried, all absentees are considered excused, and thus members who are habitually absent remain on the pay-

ncilman E. A. Meysenburg has not at-d the sessions of the upper house he was convicted of bribery, but the da show that he has drawn his salary

When Bannecker Found He Was He

When William L. Bannecker was mar-ried on March 15 last he believed, he says, that he was the second husband of the

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC DECLINES. FIST FIGHT AT WORKHOUSE. Egyptian Authorities Think It Will Be Dispute Sunday Morning Caused Ru-

Suppressed by Oct. 1. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. RO, Egypt, Sept, 23.—During the 17

TALKS TO MEN WHO THIS PASTOR HAS RIDDEN 4000 MILES IN HIS PULPIT, WHICH IS AN AUTOMOBILE \$3,000,000



REV. BLANDFORD IN HIS AUTOMOBILE.

The afternoon program was as follows:

1 o'clock—Luncheon to the President at the Columbia Club.

2 o'clock—President addressed the crowd in Monument place from Columbia Club balcony.

3 o'clock—President left via the Big Four for Muncle.

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The weather was of the "made-to-order" with the Winder of Muncle.

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ALLY IN THE CORN BELT.

PICKING

sas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan

and a Portion of Illinois.

OCTOBER DIVIDENDS.

will be distributed Oct. 1 by St. Louis

whose stocks, listed on the local stock ex-change, pay quarterly dividends. Following are the amounts of the divi-dends to be paid by these institutions:

Impaired Digestion

now, but it will be if neglected.

suffered to grow weaker.

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia

The uneasiness after eating, fits of nerv-

ous headache, sourness of the stomach, and

disagrecable belching may not be very bad

now, but they will be if the stomach is

Dyspepsia is such a miserable disease

that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely over-

Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens thewhole digestive system

American Exchange BANKS.

Total TRUST COMPANIES.
Commonwealth (old)
Mercantile Mississippi Valley
St. Lonis Union
Title Guaranty

COTTON

The 130 Cars to Be Equipped With an

Improved Power Brake in Three Months. All Suburban cars will be equipped with

power brakes of a pattern recommended by

the president's committee of the Board of Public Improvements. The committee was notified Monday of this decision by General Superintendent Jenkins, who invited the members to witness a test of one of the brakes. Two cars already have been fitted with the new brakes, and an order has been placed for 100 more. There are 130 cars on the Suburban system, all of which, Mr. Jenkins assures the committee, will be equipped with the brake by the time the new track work

on the line is completed, about three months hence. Messrs. Phillips, Whyte, Varrelmann and Hermann, the committee, are greatly gratified by this action. They are satisfied that with the brake adopted the Suburban cars will be able to make such fast time, with omparative safety to the public and the rolling stock of the line, that the transit ompany will be compelled, as a matter of policy, to adopt a similar power brake to

maintain its traffic.

The Board of Public Improvements for months has sought to induce the two street car companies to comply with the law requiring a power brake on cars. The transit company has made no reply to the demands of the board.

The committeemen, who visited eastern points to study power brakes, learned that in Philadelphia and other cities the committee the committee of the committ

points to study power brakes, learned that in Philadelphia and other cities the cars so equipped were enabled to make better time, with less loss of life and consequently fewer damage suits, than those using the old-fashioned hand brake.

Supt. Jenkins of the Suburban, it is said, has ordered fully all the recommendations of the board.

ESTATE IS \$4.25 ORPHANS'

Post-Dispatch Investigation Reveals That the Four Daughters Are Entitled to That Amount.

Investigation by the Post-Dispatch has shown that the estate of the four orphan

since that time.

Delegate Faulkner, convicted of perjury and indicted for bribery, has continued to attend the House sessions, and Delegate Denny, indicted for both crimes, has also been present and voted at the meetings since he was served with a bench warrant. Hannigan and Murrell, who are out on bond, have remained away.

Auditor Dierkes says that the pay of Faulkner and Meysenburg will go on as long as they remain at liberty, regardless of their conviction. The indictment of the others will not prejudice their standing on the payroll.

"Kelly can get his money just like the rest," said Mr. Dierkes. "Only he must come for it himself. I will not recognize the claims of his family or of anyone holding a power of attorney from him."

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OBJECTED TO BEING NO. 3.

When Bannecker Found He Was He Left His Wife.

When William L. Bannecker was married on March 15 last he believed, he says, that he was the second husband of the woman to whom he gave his name.

In his divorce suit, filed Tuesday, the husband states that he learned on May 17 that he was, maritally speaking, No. 8, instead of No. 2, as he had supposed himself.

While the writings of "Uncle Tom" were decessors instead of one caused Bannecker to separate from his wife soon after, following a number of incidents which he relates in his petition. One of these, he says, was his ejectment from his wife shome at 4515 Oregon avenue, where she had home at 4515 Oregon avenue, where sh

Total
MISORIJANEOUS STOCK COMPAN
United Raliways preferred.
St. Joseph Lead O.
American Arithmometer O.
Bell Telephone Oo, of Missouri.
Central Coal and Coke Oo, preferred.
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Chicago Raliway Equipment Oo.
J. S. Merrell, Drug Co.
Schultz Beiting Oo.

mor of Escape of Prisoners.

George Hinspeter, the steward, and Mat Schmitt, a guard, tried to settle a question

ending Sunday at midnight there send cases of choiera and \$508 deaths, ting the totals since the outbreak cases and \$554 deaths.

Treords for the past few days show crease in the spidemic.

To itself is practically free from the but alexandria and its suburbally infected. It is also prevalent ovinces of upper Egypt. The villagor is assembly stricken.

The process of the past few days show the stream of the spidemic of the past few days show the stream of the stream of the stream of the work. It is still a mooted question, though if might makes right, the steward won the debate, for he watted the guard a number of vicious blows, it is said.

In fact, Schmitt was so badly done up as to cause the circulation of a rumor that there had been an attempted escape of prisoners, and that Schmitt had successfully frustrated their efforts by heroically offering his body as a bulwark against their combined assault.

Receiver Authorized to Bring

it on Behalf of Stockholders

'DEFRAUDED AND PLUNDERED"

CHARGE AGAINST PENN. AND IND. & TERRE HAUTE R. R. COS.

Minority Shareholders Claim They Did Not Get the Benefits Which Should Have Accrued From Vandalia Stock-Strong Language of Attorney Thomas.

It became known today that Judge B. R. Burroughs of Edwardsville, sitting on the bench of the Bond County Circuit Court, has entered a decree appointing H. C. Begole of Belleville receiver of the property of the Vandalia railroad. The receiver has qualified, and the court yesterday isued an order authorizing him to bring suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. and the Indianapolis & Terre Haute Railroad Co. for the restitution of \$3,000,000.

The suit will be the largest ever brought in the state of Illinois, outside of Chicago.

Of the \$3,000,000 which will be sued for \$2,200,000 represents dividends paid to the defendants on preferred stock alleged to have been fraudulently issued. Other items

make up the balance.

The litigation which has culminated in the authorization to begin the suit has been pending for several years. It was instituted by the Town of Vandalia and Edward L. Thomas of Belleville, minority stockholders. It was based on the claim hat the Pennsyllvania company and the Indianapolis & Terre Haute Co., which became majority stockholders by purchase, "defrauded and plundered" the minority stockholders by a systematic plan.

TERMS OF THE LEASE. Under the lease of the Vandalia to th other two roads, they were to receive to per cent of the gross receipts and the remainder was to be applied to the payment of interest on the first and second mort-gage bonds, and the surplus turned over to the Vandalia for the benefit of the stock-

In the suit, which was brought on half of the minority stockholders by At torney Charles W. Thomas of Belleville, was alleged that the first thing the purchasers did was to run the Vandalia company into debt so that all tearnings would be absorbed. Advantageous features were FINE YIELD EXPECTED GENERclaimed to attach to this and other steps. Concerning these Attorney Thomas said in

"Joab took Abner aside in the gate to BEGINS speak with him quietly and as a friend, but he smote him nevertheless under the fifth rib and he died."

Good Crop of Apples in Missouri, Kan-A number of steps were taken, the alleged purpose of which was the establishment of a perpetual drain on the resources of the road that would absorb its earnings WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- Following is the and "draw them into the treasuries of the agricultural department's weekly summary conspirators," leaving nothing for the legit-imate stockholders who had paid for their tock in good faith.

of crop conditions:

The temperature conditions were generally favorable in all districts east of the Rocky Mountains, although the week was decidedly cool in the south Atlantic states and the Missouri Valley. Heavy rains retarded work in Florida, portions of the central and west guif states and portions of the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, while a large part of the middle and south Atlantic states need rain for fall plowing and pasturage. The middle and southern Rocky Mountain districts have received abundant and much-needed rains. The week has been generally cool on the Pacific coast, with rainfall slightly in excess of the average in portions of Oregon and Washington. Frosts occurred in the Rocky Mountain districts, Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys and lake region, but were less damaging than those of the previous week.

No further material damage by frosts The statement, brief and argument of Mr. Thomas abounds in strong language. He gives some attention to a stockholders' meeting from which he, holding a power of attorney for the 500 shares of stock owned by the town of Vandalia, was ex-cluded on a technicality. His exclusion, he says, "shows an unparalleled confidence in the efficacy of unfairness and insolence as a means of corporate management." The exclusion of the 500 shares, he declares, "was the use of brutal and arrogant power, exercised by a band of predatory conspirators acting in fancied security and apparently unaware or careless of im-

pending exposure." ARROGANCE OF CORPORATIONS. In concluding his argument Mr. Thomas

region, but were less damaging than those of the previous week.

No further material damage by frosts has been sustained by the corn crop during the week. The reports indicate, however, that previous estimates of injury by the frosts of the 12th and 18th have been conservatively stated, and that a large part of the late crop over the northern districts has been very seriously injured. Over the southern portion of the corn belt an exceptionally fine crop is now assured.

Cotton is very nearly all open, and picking has been actually carried on, being practically completed in sections. In Florida, Texas and portions of Louisiana and Mississippi rains have caused considerable damage to open cotton, but were of considerable benefit to the late planted in Texas and Oklahoma.

In Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and portions of Illinots the reports indicate a good yield of apples of fine quality, but in the Ohio valley, middle Atlantic States and New England a generally light yield is indicated.

Plowing and fall seeding have progressed favorably, except in portions of the middle Atlantic States, where the soil was too dry. Perhaps, in discussing this case, there has een an over earnestness which may lessen the effect of what has been said, but the arrogance of those great corporations in their dealing with stockholders who have equal rights with themselves, their determination to oppress and harass people who are entitled to attend stockholedrs meetings and participate therein, their bold deflance of the statutes of this state made for the protection of stockholders; saying nothing about their scheme of wreckage and pillage are enough to vex the patience of anyone whose duty requires him to discuss them.

SEWER SUIT COMPROMISED

Wabash Withdraws Its Petition for Shareholders of Stocks Listed on St. Injunction Against the World's Louis Exchange Will Get \$1,026,390. Fair Company. An aggregate of \$1,026,390 in dividends

The Wabash railroad's petition for an in-junction to restrain the World's Fair company from laying a sewer under the railville avenues was withdrawn Tuesday

wille avenues was withdrawn Tuesday morning.

The argument for a permanent injunction was to be heard before Judge Ferriss at 10 o'clock. Attorneys for both sides appeared and filed an agreement of dismissal in the following language:

"Plaintiff dismisses this petition and consents to dissolution of the temporary injunction heretofore accorded to it. and thereupon the defendants waive all assessment of claims upon the dissolution of the said injunction."

This settlement of the matter was

thereupon the defendants waive all assessment of claims upon the dissolution—of the said injunction.

This settlement of the matter was reached at a conference Monday afternoon. The basis of settlement is said to be an agreement upon the part of the World's Fair that the Wabash railroad may build its tracks to conpect with the beit line at the site, at any point west of a line 250 feet west of De Ballviere avenue. This will not permit the Wabash to reach the World's Fair grounds near the northeastern corner, as was desired, but will give a terminal near the Skinker road entrance. James L. Blair, counsel of the Exposition company, was present in Judge Ferria' court this morning when the Wabash attorneys dismissed the injunction suit against the World's Fair Co. When asked what were the terms of the compromise leading to the dismissal, he said:

"There was no compromise about the matter at all. The Exposition company has never given or promised any consideration for the dismissal. We were ready for trial this morning and expected to go into the case on its merits. I suppose the Wabash lawyers recognized the fact that they had no legal right to stop us from building the sewer and consequently withdrew their suit. We waived our right to damages on the injunction bond. Although the Wabash company has put us to great trouble and expense in this matter the World Fair company has put us to great trouble and expense in this matter the World Fair company has put us to great trouble and expense in this matter the World Fair company has put us to great trouble and expense in this matter the World Fair company has put us to great trouble and expense in this matter the World Fair company has put us to great trouble and expense in this matter the world Fair company has put us to great trouble and expense in this matter the world Fair company has no desire to retailate. It so leads to great the public health."

John D. Backeteller has purchased Buttermilk and the pound propose to return home with him, and it is presumed that h

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Births Recorded.

I. Lasley. Third and Soulard; girl.

A. Lasley. Third and Soulard; girl.
Fogarty, 2208 Dickson; girl.
Obey, 3536 Salena; boy.

I. Miller, 1403 Clinton; girl.
V. Krentser, 1942 Arlington; girl.
C. Cail, 2236 Adama; boy.
C. Schwab, 2553 Hebert; boy.
E. Schwab, 2553 Hebert; boy.
E. Danson, 4281 Laclede; boy.
T. Kinder, 4920 Easton; girl.
Konpa, 1820 N. Fanth; boy.
C. Outy, 1826 N. Fifteenth; girl.
L. Tieman, 4304 De Soto; girl.
L. Honry, 2210 Meaned; girl.
L. Bohlender, 2711 S. Second; boy.
E. Hanry, 2210 Meaned; girl.
J. Laborens, 200 Cardich Bir; girl.
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Girlt, 3310 Selena; boy.
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WISCONSIN TEAM'S WORK.

Swok arrived in Madison yesterday. Their arrival completed the list of the old men of the Wisconsin eleven who are expected back. Charles Marsh, captain of the Evanston (Ill.) High School team, arrived today and will be a candidate for the team. Last year he was counted as one of the best backs in the Cook County High School League.

The scrimmage work of the men began yesterday. The work from now on will be at Camp Randall, as the ground on the lower campus is too hard. The training table will be started this week.

TAMBLYN SEEKS LOWER BOND.

His Attorney Visited Judge Douglass

to Inquire if It Could Be Reduced. Attorney L. C. Peery, counsel for former

Attorney L. C. Peery, counsel for former Delegate William M. Tamblyn, now in jail, called upon Judge Douglass Tuesday morning to request that the amount of bond required to effect Tamblyn's release be reduced.

Judge Douglass told the attorney that he would not consider Tamblyn's bond in any way whatsoever until the defendant appears before him with a bondsman ready to sign as his surety.

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DEATHS.

MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS Old Players Get Back and Don the Can-Cushing, aged 58 years. Due notice of funeral, from residence of Ed-ward Cushing, 831 South Ninth street, will ap-pear later. vas Jacket.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 23.—Abbott and Swok arrived in Madison yesterday. Their

FREE—Henry Free, aged 35 years, beloved brother of Frank, William and Mrs. K. Penodergast (nee Free), aged 35 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1106A North Leonard avenue, Wednesday, 2 o'clock. Interment private.

Springfield (III.) papers please copy.

CAFFERY-Monday, Sept. 22, 1902, at 11 COAFFERT-Monday, Sept. 22, 1904, at 1a m., Mary E. McCaffery, beloved daughter of James and Mary McCaffery, aged 13 years.
Funeral from family residence, 2013/4A 8t. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 p. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemstery. Priends are invited to attend.

MOFILLENBROCK—On Monday, Sept. 22, 1902, at 9:30 a. m., our beloved mother, Margaretta Anna Moellenbrock, aged 73 years and 1 month. Funeral from residence, 2578 Farrar street, Thursday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend. ONAN-On Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1902, at 1 o'clock

OONAN-On Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1902, at I o'clored a. m., Thomas J. Noonan, belored husband of Catherine Noonan (nee Hickson.) The funeral will take place Tuursday, 25th inst, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2128 Biddle street to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Granitoid and Cement Workers' Union No. 8172.

PEACH—On Sunday, Sept. 21, 1902, at 11 p. m., John Peach, beloved husband of Lena Peach and father of Fred Peach and Kate Genetic chap (nee Peach), in the 55th year of his age. Funeral from residence, 1440 Clinton st., Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

STILES-At Philadelphia, Sept. 20, Cors Anderson Stiles, widow of the late Harry A. Stiles of Philadelphia, and daughter of the late Therese B. and J. J. Anderson, all formerly of St. Louis, Mo.

ZIEGENHEIN-On Sept., 22, 1962, at 1 p. m., Katherine Ziegenhein, at the age of 57 years, beloved wife of Hey. Ziegenhein and our Funeral from family residence, 3221 South Thirteenth street, Thursday, Sept. 25, at 2

TODAY'S DELMAR SCRATCHES.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
DELMAR RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS. Sept. 22.—Scratches today at Delmar are

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KING OF BEASTS

A Fight to the Death in "Tamed" Animal's Cage.

STARTED OVER STOLEN MEAT

MONARCH OF JUNGLE FOUGHT A MONARCH'S BATTLE.

With a Big Cat Tearing Him on Each Side He Sold His Life Dearly at the Bostock-Ferari Show in Dixon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DIXON, Ill., Sept. 23.—The king of beasts was slain in battle here yesterday. The African jungle never sheltered a more desperate fight than that which was witnessed by hundreds of persons in the tent of the Bostock-Ferrari trained animal show and which resuited in the killing of a

trained lion by two jaguars.

The unequal conflict lasted for more than an hour. It ended only when the lion, his side torn open and his neck severed, sank dying on the floor of the cage, his claws still embedded in the skin of one of

Lack of cage room caused the keeper of the animals to place the lion, a young and masterful specimen of his race, in the cage with the jaguars. A grated partition separated the alien beasts, and no trouble was

FOUGHT OVER MEAT. It was long before the time for the per-formance. The keeper had brought the Red Bandanna Handkerchiefs nimals their repast of raw meat, and as he started for the next tent to bring a forkful of hay for a blg and restless ele phant he heard only the contented smacking of the savage animals' chops.

One of the jaguars gnawed a bone close to the bars which separated him from the lion. He laid the morsel down for an instant. Through the bars darted the lion's paw, and the male jaguar howled with disappointment as he saw his prize disappear from his reach.

The jaguar's mate joined him and both clawed through the bars at the lion, feastng on the stolen dainty and just out of their reach.

The two animals threw themselves on the bars, the grating gave way with a crash and the jaguars were upon the back of the feasting king of beasts.

With a roar thateset the monkeys in the farthest tent to trembling, the lion threw off th weight of the attacking pair. With claws and teeth he took up the fight. Every blow told, and when the keeper came back it seemed that the lion would win the

TRIED FORCE AND WATER. The entire force of showmen was sum-moned. Iron bars, wooden poles, streams of water were applied in turn. These seemed to make the jaguars fiercer. They

annoyed and obstructed the lion and he lost Passing men heard the loud roars of the trio of beasts, and the tent was soon filled with spectators of the unequal combat. Long after the attendants, seeing that the battle was to the death, had given up their

efforts to separate the animals, the lion kept up his defense. It was only when his two assailants attacked him on either side that he was overcome. This strategy won the day for the jaguars, and as their enemy gave his last shrick of pain the two animals, covered with their own blood and that of their waith their own blood and that of their waith their worth \$1.25 each victim, ceased to tear the body of the fallen

All the animals were considered comparatively tame, and were performers in the trained animal show. All their training.

Waist Hats, worth \$1.50 each, however, did not enable their trainer, usually their absolute master, to abate the fury of their battle.

FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS. President Phillips to Advocate a Bill for 100 New Streets.

President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements announced Tuesday morning that he would endeavor to have the Municithat he would endeavor to have the Municipal Assembly pass a bill for the construction of 100 new streets. He also advertised that a gublic hearing would be held on Oct. 14 for the discussion of improvements for the following streets:

Labadie, from Lambdin to Newstead; McNair, from Shenandoah to a point 25 feet south of Ann avenue; Florissant, from Farrar to Penrose; Fair, from Algernon to Florissant; Whittier, from Easton to Kennerly; Vernon, from West End to Waiton; Evans, from Prairie to Vandeventer: North Market, from Spring to Farrar; Theodosia, from Hamilton to Hodiamont; Blair, from Newhouse to Ferry; McCausiand, from Mancheater to Clayton; Marcus, from Page to Easton and from Easton to Ashland; Laurel, from Suburban tracks to Maple; Bissell, from Blair to Twenty-first; Arlington, from Page to Easton; Minnesota, from Keokuk to Chippewa; Pennsylvania, from Cherokee to Juniata; Tennessee, from Magnolia to Shenandoah, and Walton, from Delmar to Page.

CLAIMS ILLEGAL ELECTION. Charles Boettger Files Writ to Compel Review of Returns.

Charles Boettger, who, according to the returns, was defeated for renomination for justice of the peace by the Republican voters of the Second judicial district, filed application Tuesday for a writ of certiorari application Tuesday for a writ of certiorari compelling a revery of the returns.

He alleges that the judges and clerks in polling districts Nos. 1 and 2. Seventh ward, and No. 2. Eighth ward, counted certain votes cast for him on the side of his epponent, N. P. Zimmer, thereby giving Zimmer the nomination.

The members of the board of election commissioners and the judges and clerks of the primary as stated are named as respondents.

School of Evangelistic Methods. school of Evangelistic Methods.

a meeting of the Presbyterian MinisAssociation held Monday. Sept. 15, a
little of seven men representing vadenominations was appointed to artic methods to be held in St. Louis
ng the first part of December. The
committes meeting was held Monday
rnoon, Sept. 22, in the Y. M. C. A. buildwith Dr. Palmer as chairman, and enil into correspondence with prominent
yin the East to come and lead such
necrence, to be held at the Washington
Compton Church, of general interest
ersons from all sections.

Charged With Burglary and Larceny. warrants charging burglary and larceny ere issued against Russell White and harles Jones, the two negroes who were reside by the Fourth district police Monty morning with stolen property in their session. An investigation revealed the ct that they had entered and locked the idence of Mrs. Francis Flikington of \$250.

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Bought from George J. Metter (2004 South Broadway), a St. Louis merchant who on account of poor health wished to retire from business, his entire stock, consisting of

Blankets, Comforts and Spreads, Mattresses and Pillows, Wash Goods, Linings, Muslin Underwear, Upholstery Goods, Men's Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Knit Underwear, Ribbons, Notions and Jewelry, Toilet Articles, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Infants' Wear, Corsets, Boys' Clothing, Laces and Embroideries, Women's Neckwear and Veiling, Linens and White Goods, Flannels and Cloakings. Ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases, Muslin and Sheeting, Women' Shirt Waists, Separate Skirts, Wraps, Etc., Etc.

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-Metter's price 8c-Our Price 32C Indigo Blue Handket hiefs-Met- Boys' Knee Pants-Our Price 32C ter's price 8c-

Men's Colored Border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs-Metter's price 10c-

Our Price 32C Women's Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs - Metter's price

Our Price 32C Men's Plain White and Colored Border Handkerchiefs-Metter's price 10c each-

Our Price 5C Women's Fancy Lace Edge Handkerchiefs-Metter's price 121c-

Women's Fancy Embroidered Scallops, also Colored Silk Handkerchiefs-Metter's price 25c each—Our Price

Women's Linen Lace Edges and Embroidered Handkerchiefs --Metter's price 50c 19c each-Our Price

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(Second Floor.) To go with This Great Sale we offer:

Waist Hats, worth \$1.25 each, for 50 cents Thirty-five dozen Trimmed Shirt Women's Fine Imported Hose, fast

for 75 cents Sixty-three dozen Trimmed Shirt

for 95c each One hundred Trimmed Hats, made of velvet, trimmed with breasts, feathers and ribbons, worth \$4.75,

for \$2.95 Special Purchase-

Feather Breasts, 22 inches long, worth \$1.25 each, for 45 cents

Metter's Entire Stock Comforts and Spreads (Third Floor.)

White Bed Spreads, full size-Metter's price \$1.00 69c each White Bed Spreads, extra large size -Metter's price \$9c each

Fringed Spreads, good quality-Metter's price \$1.50-Our Price 99c each Fringed Spreads with cut corners-

Metter's price \$2.50 \$1.60 Bed Comforts, full size-Metter's price \$1.00— 58c each

Large Size Bed Comforts—Metter's price \$1.50— 99c each
Our Price 99c each
Nainsook, Dimities and India Linen
Metter's price 10c—

Large Heavy Bed Comforts-Metter's price \$1.85 -Our Price

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All Wool Knee Pants, made with double seat and knees. (Sizes 3 to 16.) Metter's price 75c, Our Price 40 cents

Men's Overalls and Jumpers-Plain blue and fancy striped and plain brown overalls and jumpers -all sizes. Metter's prices 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.45,

Our Price 29c Boys' Sweaters_ All-Wool Sweaters, all colors. Metter's price \$1.45, Our Price 95 cents 75c and \$1.00 ones

for 15 cents Our Price 5c Men's Odd Pants for \$2.00 \$3.50 ones for \$1.65 \$2.95 ones

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Our Price 5C 25c and 35c-Waist Hats, worth \$2.00 each, | Children's Fast Black Seamless

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ter's price 25c-Our Price IUC Huck and Bath Towels-Met-200 dozen Jet Black Smooth Broken lot of Children's Cashmere ter's price 20cand Fleece-Lined Hose-Met- Our Price Our Price 10c Fast Color Turkey Red Damask ter's price 19c-

Boys' Fast Black Seamless Hose, a full line of sizes -Metter's price 25c-

Our Price 15C Irish Linen— Men's Fast Black Seamless Hose- Cream, worth 35c for 19 cents Metter's price 10c
Our Price 5c
Men's Fine Gauge Fast Black

Seamless Hose Methods and Cream, worth 45c,

Seamless Hose-Metter's price 18c-Our Price 10c Worth \$1.25 dozen, for 89 cents

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Metter's price 10c-Our Price 32C \$1.25 India Linon and Nainsook-Metter's price 25c-

Our Price 5c LOT 3—Women's Umbrellas ter's price 25c-30 and 40-inch India Linons-Metter's price 121c- Our Price 72C White Imported Madras-Metter's

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worth \$15.00 to \$25.00—

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light weight-

Fine Taffeta Silk, etamine

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ors and white - Metter's Our Price for your choice \$5.00 prices \$1.00 and \$1.25. Our Price 50 cents Oxford and Madras Cloth Waists-Metter's price \$2.50,

\$2.75 and \$2.95. Our Price \$1.50 Fine Waist of black mohair -Metter's price \$3.00.

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Extra Fine Dress Silk Waists, Metter's prices \$7.95, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$13.90 and \$15.00-Our Price \$5.00 each

Separate Skirts. Satin trimmed, all wool cheviot Dress Skirts, Metter's prices \$4.50, \$5.50 and Misses' and Children's Wraps-\$6.00— Our Price \$1.95 Fine fall weight Wraps, \$ Fine Melton Walking Skirts, Metter's price \$5.00—

Our Price \$2.95 Fine Pleated Gray Walking Skirts, Metter's price \$5.00— Our Price \$2.95

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90c and \$1.00,

Metter's price \$5.00,

Our Price,

Metter's price 75c, 35c

LOT 2-Men's and Women's

Umbrellas - Metter's price.

35c quality for 10 cents

for 3½ cents

for 50 cents

Metter's price 12½c—

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ter's price 12½c—
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LONDON, Sept. 23 .- "Nothing that will be of any permanent good can result from Secretary Hay's note on Roumania's treat-ment of the Jews unless somebody is willing to crush Roumania, and no power seems anxious to take on that task." The foregoing quotation from the utter-

The foregoing quotation from the utterances of an experienced British official represents the real opinion of the British foreign office on the subject of the negotiations between American and Europe, and represents it with a terse straightforwardness which is not likely to figure in the guarded diplomatic replies which Mr. Hay's note will eventually produce.

Great Britain's backing up of the United States in Roumanian matters has only produced evidence that the sigmatories of the Berlin treaty absolutely refuse to take other than merely sentimental action towards alleviating the persecution of the Jews. The exchange of views regarding the American note solicited by Great Britain has progressed sufficiently to convince the foreign office here that nothing material is likely to result.

To achieve more than promises from Roumania, it is believed at Downing street, and apparently in the foreign offices of the other capitals interested, that nothing short of a combined display of force would be necessary.

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Insurmountable obstacles appear to render such a step impossible. Intra-European

sleep came to liim. I therefore heartily endorse Peruna, as an honest remedy worthy the good things which are said of it."—Ida L. Gregory.

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Not only have the farmers' sons and
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teach the district achools, but the farmers'
wives have declared for a change. There
will be fevere chickens marketed in this
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The judge's original venture in application of the lack of teachers has drawn fundreds of letters, the control of the control

which are being effected by Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure certainly call for

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known as the best paying piece of land in Maine. The Norton fox farm is not the first in Maine, for foxes had been successfully bred by a man on Heron Island, Boothbay Harbor, years before the Dover enterprise was thought of. When Norton got ready to go into the fox business he visited the Heron Island farm, and one on Prince Edward Island. In the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to get points, and also to buy some breeding stock. Then he started in to beat the original fox farmers, and he has succeeded. It is supplanting the 50c and 75c French soaps in the toilets of many of the most fastidious women, while the price, 15c, is within reach of all. It is for sale everywhere.

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VAIN SEARCH FOR

Kegs of Gold and Silver Lie in River.

CAST THERE 90 YEARS AGO

BANK ROBBERS WERE ROBBED OF THEIR PLUNDER

American Patriot Dumped Money From Their Boat While They Were Absent and Was Killed Before Divulging Secret.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Somewhere about the mouth of Chippewa Creek,
hidden beneath the waters of the St. Lawrence river, in the heart of the summer rence river. In the heart of the St. Law-redonles, there rest several kegs of gold and silver dropped overboard by the Amer-ican patriot, Samuel Patterson, in the war

Some time before the war broke out Patsome time before the war broke out Patterson moved across the St. Lawrence and settled with his wife and three children on a farm near Kingston, Ont. When the war came the British began enlisting Canadians and Indians. An effort to compel Patterson to enter the British ranks led to the discovery that he was an American citizen, and his property was confiscated. Patterson secretly secured a small dugout and embarked in it with his wife and children, and after a perilous trip brought them into Chippewa Bay. There, on the banks of a small creek, he built a rude house for their shelter.

shelter.
Patterson organized a small band of fellow-patriots and from time to time they made sailies across the river. These incursions were a great annoyance to the Canadian outposts, and in order to check them the government ordered a reward for Patterson's capture, dead or alive.
Patterson continued his incursions, but after he had experienced many narrow escapes his friends tried to persuade him to forego his daring for a while, and at length won from him a promise to retire after one more expedition.

Encountered

One crisp autumn night Patterson, his brother Ned and two others started out of the bay in a skiff and pulled around Chippewa Point, where they landed and built a fire, intending to wait there until the moon should go down before venturing nearer the enemy's lines. When the fire had died out the men lay down for a short sleep while Patterson started through the trees toward the other side of the point to reconnoiter. He had lain in the bushes near the shore but a short time when he heard the cautious dip of an oar, and, peering out, he discovered a boat containing three men creeping up along the shore.

Patterson withdrew a little further into the brush and swaited developments. The men rowed along until they discovered a fittle eddy, and into this they turned the bow of their boat. Drawing it up, they carefully concealed it with the overhanging limbs and started back into the woods in his direction. They went up a short distance until they were hidden in a clump of trees, where they halted and started a fire, around which they gathered to warm themselves.

By creeping a little nearer Patterson One crisp autumn night Patterson, hi

fire, around which they gathered to warm themselves.

By creeping a little nearer Patterson was able to overhear their conversation, and from it he learned that they were bank robbers escaping with a large booty taken in the city of Kingston.

Patterson edged away from the camp and made a detour for their boat. Reaching it, he found in it several kegs of gold and silver coin. Quietly pushing the skin off, he got in and drifted out of earshot, and then took up the oars and pulled for the mouth of the creek. He found a place suited to his needs and sunk the treasure, and then rowed back, beached the boat and went to awaken his comrades, to embark for the Canadian shore.

Patterson Was Killed at Oars.

Patterson insisted on rowing, and while he pulled the oars he told them of his IT WAS ARRANGED FOR THOSE IN

he pulled the oars he told them of his adventure of the night, ending by saying:
"Boys, when we get back tonight I'll show you where I put the stuff, and we'll whack up."

A moment later a rifle shot rang out in the stillness, and the oarsman fell back with a bullet through his heart. It had been fired by a British scout on the shore. Patterson's compatriots sprang to the oars and turned the boat back, reaching Chippewa Hay about daylight, bringing the body of their leader home to his family.

After seeing him laid to rest in the earth Patterson's companions began to search for the hidden treasure, and for many days they dug in the banks of the creek, dredged the river bottom and explored the bay without success. So far as known, it was never found.

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It is not hard to prove the claims made for Doan's Kidney Pills. Scores of people in St. Louis testify to their merit. Surely the evidence from friends and neighbors plain statements of their experince, is bt-ter proof than the testimony of people residing in some far-away place. Read the following:

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45c Jable Padding. At 9:30 A. M. — For One-Half Hour. nother lot 50-inch We will place on sal Wednesday morning y Skirt Patterns in 42-1 Black Storm Serge P Brocaded Prunelle 4-yard patterns. V day from 8 to 10, your choice for full skirt attern ... -worth 45c - for

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linen, black, for skirt facing, 20c quality....

Linings, good colors, 20c value 8 till 10 at

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We will offer 100 Dress Patterns, all-wool Homespun Suiting; colors gray, fan, brown, oxford, blue, gray; value for 31; for a full dress pattern of 6 yards Wednesday for one-half hour (one dress pattern only fo each customer), at



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the river bottom and explored the bay without success. So far as known, it was never found.

It is not doubted that Patterson dropped the kegs overboard, at some spot which he could easily find again by landmarks, in preference to landing and burying it.

Many an old settler knows the story and has sought in the blue waters for the treasure. Many a river fisherman has gazed over the gunwhale of his boat and longed for a diving rod to point him the way to it. Somewhere in the dark depths it lies, to be found some time, perhaps, when the story of its loss has been forgotten.

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A Belligerent Owl.

From the Chicago Dally News.

An English newspaper tells this story: "Some months ago an owl behaved in an aggressive manner to members of the golf club at Eltham who passed along a footpath through a clump of elms in the golf park. The first person attacked was contover the eye and as the attacks were made after dark and the bird was not seen it was supposed that mischlevous boys treepassing in the park and throwing stones were the aggressors and a watch was consequently kept. Another person, was, however, attacked who saw the bird and on whose have feather and marked to prove the elements of the bird is along the acceptance of youth, helped along those in the steps of the church on crutches.

TIS TRUE

The Proof Lies in St. Louis Testimony.

It is not hard to prove the claims made for Dona's Kidney Pills, Scores of people.

The congregation of 400, the youngest of whom was 50 years and the oldest 105 years, with scores of septuagenarians and octogenarians, the Rev. Dr. David H. King celebration, the thritest the thritest the thritest the thritest the threat and to see the tirest to the threat and to see the form the strest person, within its boundaries to the old persons within its boundaries to the old persons within its boundaries to the church on crutches. Hale and hearty octogenarians disalined the church on crutches. Hale and hea

day's observance by the offering of a first and second prize to the two oldest worshipers.

The congregation was swelled by the attendance in a body of a delegation of Civil war veterans and their wives from the State Soldiers' Home. They were led into the church by Col. Jarvis Wanser, commandant of the home.

Then there was a touch of romance that mightily pleased the white-haired worshipers. Bravely escorting his bride of 76 summers James Mason, who has just passed the three-quarter century mark, marched into the church. The septuagenarians were wedded only a few weeks ago, and it was their first public appearance since. Several old beaux poked Mr. Mason slightly in the ribs when the services were over, and many white-haired old ladies complimented the septuagenarian bride upon her youthful appearance.

Sheaves of wheat, clusters of golden rod and other wild flowers wreathed the pulpit, and assisting Dr. King, who is a venerable man, were a number of white-haired divines.

Tremulous voices chorused the first hymn,

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"How Firm a Foundation," and then the
Rev. O. O. Campbell, who became an octogenarian three years ago, sang a solo in
a voice astoundingly vigorous. When he
had finished there were many whispers of

"Well done!" in the congregation.

A printed service, prepared by the Rev.
E. C. Romine of Philadelphia, for use in all
the churches which observed the day, was
followed. The Rev. Mr. Romine was present and addressed the congregation, and
the Rev. Dr. J. P. Black, a venerable member of the presbytery of Aberdeen, S. D.,
read the Scriptures and the prayer was
offered by the Rev. Dr. George A. Hubbell,
is years old, a Methodist divine.

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SEWER SUIT COMPROMISED. Duke of Veragua Will Propose Bill at World's Fair Company and the Wa-

Next Parliament.

MADRID. Sept. 23.—The Duke of Veragua, the minister of marine, announces that when Parliament meets in October he will introduce a bill to rebuild the Spanish fleet and strengthen the naval service. The Duke has expressed the belief that this bill will pass speedlife as Spain is convinced of the necessity for a strong navy. King Alfonso, the minister adds, has frequently informed him that he would be glad to sign a measure rehabilitating the navy.

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Gold Medal Contest.—A gold medal contest will be held in the Lafayette Park Baptist Church Thursday evening.

World's Fair Company and the Wababen to bash Come to an Agreement.

According to an agreement said to have been reached Monday, but still pending the final approval of President Ramsey of the Wabash rullroad, the World's Fair Company and the Wabash people have compromised the dispute regarding the laying of severs under the railroad tracks at De Company and the Wabash people have compromised the dispute regarding the laying of severs under the railroad tracks at De Company and the Wabash people have compromised the dispute regarding the laying of severs under the railroad tracks at De Company and the Wabash people have compromised the dispute regarding the laying of severs under the railroad tracks at De Company and the Wabash is permitted to run it sate of his father. The fight occurred in the years Algons of severs under the laying of severs under the railroad tracks at De Company and the Wabash is permitted to run its benefit to company and the wabash is permitted to run its benefit to company and the wabash is permitted to run its benefit to company and the wabash is permitted to run its benefit to company and the wabash is permitted to run its benefit to company and the wabash is permitted to run its benefit to connection of which the Wabash is permitted to run its benefit to a connection of the city and the exposition

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French Flannelettes Cases, with wide hem, worth 10c, from 9 to 10, 3000 yards of French Flannelettes, lights and darks, in all new fail designs—in lengths from 1 to 10 yards—worth 15c—10 to 11, 72c Linings, from 9 to 10, 21c yard.

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lst Race { 2	Spurs, Mission, Tom Collins.	Macon, Spurs, Hengist	Macon, Tom Collins, The Phoenician.	Macon, Mission, Hengist.	Hengist, Spurs, Tom Collins.	
2d Race { 2		Palmette, One Mora Blue Blaze.	Blue Blaze, Alvin W., Aransas.	Blue Blaze, Aransas, Prince Real.	Blue Blaze, Lizette S., One More.	
and Race { 2		Doeskin, Maggie Felix, Miss Mae Day,	Maggie Felix, Tros, Flop.	Maggie Felix, Kiss Quick, Miss Mae Day.	Velasquez, Tros, s Maggie Felix.	
4th Race { 2	Hilee, If You Dare, Hainault.	Hilee, Nearcst, If You Dare.	If You Dare, Nearest, Hainault.	Theory, Hilee, Nearest,	Hi Lee, Nearest, Hainault.	
5th Race { 1 2 3	Tickful, The Boer, Aules.	Four Leaf C., Temptress, Sweet Dream.	The Boer, Temptress, Tickful.	The Boer, Temptress, Red Apple.	Four Leaf C., Red Apple, Tickful.	
6th Race { 2 3	Optimo, Lennep,	Orris, Lunar,	Optimo, Lennep,	Antolee, Optimo,	Eleven Bells, Orris,	

BROWNIES STILL UNSIGNED.

BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE BEGINS TODAY

Browns in Chicago for Last Games of Season There -- Same Teams Will Finish in St. Louis--Brownies Still Unsigned.

tion now, and that of every member of the STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	American	League.		
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DOC 1 Y	esterday's	Results		
	AMERICAN			

Accounts with the other clubs are not entirely closed, a game remaining to be played with both Philadelphia and Cleveland. It is unlikely that it will be necessary to play either and in fact, it will be impossible to play the Philadelphia game in any event as Sunday sees the close of The season will close in St. Louis with series with the Chicagoes at Sports-

CENTURY LEADS

Totals ...85 98 212 263 281 242 277 1275 51

WOODWARD & TIERNAN LEAGUE.
The Woodward & Tiernan League opened last night with a match game between the office and the Jobs, on the Royal alleys.
The Jobs, who won the champlenship trophy last year, were completely outplayed. Pitssimmons carried off the honors. Score:

OFFICE

Name.
C. M. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Tl. Av.
A. Wil'n, 3. 6. 32. 44. 54. 49. 43. 44. 236. 47. 1.5.
La Bu'e, 7. 4. 38. 35. 64. 70. 36. 69. 236. 53.
La Bu'e, 7. 4. 38. 35. 64. 70. 36. 46. 276. 55.
Ketwin, 4. 8. 26. 62. 47. 58. 63. 46. 276. 55.
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Tickets and the Bindery were bound her tight list night in a match game, was a very close finish, the formre the last game. Wiethop and C. were the leaders. Score:

TICKETS.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. T'l. Av.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE

MILLER AND FLAVEN LEAGUE.
The Salesmen and the Lythos opened the
Miller-Faven Leaguage last night in a match
game, in which the former team got four
out of the five games. Hettinger and Hall
ware the leaders for the respective teams.

CARDINALS GO TO CINCINNATI.

Club Starts Out Well in	Score:	team
Cocked-Hat Bowling SeriesOther Matches.	Muesler 33 35 46 24 35 173	Av. 41 4-5 39 3-5 34 3-5 43 4-5 35 3-5
CENTRAL LEAGUE. The Centurys are off in front, owing to their victory over the banners last night on the Acme alleys. Sparks rolled nine jans under the 300 mark, with Hoberg second, averaging 56 4-5. The Centurys had	Vorhauer 36 45 24 40 27 172 Muehlberg 43 35 34 29 33 174 Borgelt 34 38 50 38 38 198	Av. 31 2-5 34 2-5 34 4-5 39 3-5
four men over the half hundred mark.		86 21-2

to Meet.

MUDLARKS' DAY AT DELMAR

Every One of Six Races Has Its Quota of Those Who Favor Soft Going.

Erowns.

Seven games remain to be contested and three of these must be victories for the Browns, in order for McAleer's tribe to land in second place. The club left last night for the Windy City with Padden and Harper left behind. Secretary Hedges also falled to accompany the club. Will Walsh personally conducting the tour. This will be mudlarks' day at Delmar. It will be one of the few occasions since the present meeting opened at the West going will have an opportunity to earn their has its quota of mudders.

Notwithstanding Secretary Hedges' an-councement in Cleveland that Jesse Burkett the season of 1903 and that but two of the Browns remained unsigned for next year, it appears that the signatures of several men, including Burkett, are wanting from Johnny McGraw has been seen as the signature of the secoli. men, including Burkett, are wanting from the scroll.

Johnny McGraw has been spending most of his idle moments trying to induce Burkett to play with New York, but that player remains on the fence. Secretary Hedges is very confident of retaining Burkett, however. Before McGraw had got in his work with Burkett, Hedges stated he was very well pleased with his left fielder, as to his knowledge he had turned down a big offer from New York, made some time ago, in layor of the St. Louis club.

Burkett is still a probability for the 1903 club.

Brooklys 2, Falladelphia 1.

Today's Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis a Washington.

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Boaton at Washington.

Philadelphia at Bindipore.

Philadelphia at Brooklys.

Martin and Patton and W. H. Fizer Contending in Court About the Butter at it.

Mission is also dangerous in this race, as the step and the was always prominent in the race.

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the best mudders in the second race. Pal-mette would be best on a fast track, and I have no record of her performing over a

The season will close in St. Louis with a series with the Chicagoes at Sportsman's Park. The probabilities are that the Chicagoes and the home club will the Chicagoes and the home club will then be fighting it out for second place. The Philadelphia team will have to forget all it ever knew about baseball while to be put in against the Reds once more, the Browns must win every game, if first place is thought of.

That is out of the question, however, have been playing excellent baseball in all save one department—batting. Chicago has picked up recently and some ground for enthusiasm probably will be afforded for the wind-up games of the year for the local club. To beat Comiskey is Hedges' ambi
PENTILDY LEADS

CARDINALS GO TO CINCINNATI.

The Cardinals will leave tonight for Cincinnative the Reds. Pitcher of clinati, where they play the Reds. Pitcher and should romp home with this race. He slow one. Blue Blaze is a glutton for must and should romp home with this race. He slow one they and should romp home with this race. He slow one and should romp home with this race. He slow one they are should be a proposed to successfully companied to successfully compete against this fair you well. Mike wants to close the field. Maggie Felix is long on speed for shout this distance and will probably degret to successfully compete against this fair you well. Mike wint to close the fair you well. Mike wint to respond to successfully compete against this peed to successfully compete against this fair would have been beaten that organization once at least.

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Hille can negotiate the heavy going and with his great speed should certainly annex the fourth race. If You Dare is another crackerjack in soft going, but he seems to be a little overweighted although he ran a splendid third to Erema and The Boer Saturday, carrying 115 pounds.

Hainault won a good race on a fast track Saturday, but his forte is mud and he will be afforded an opportunity of showing his form today on his favorite going. He will be at a good price and it looks like a certainty that he will at least run in the money.

The Exemple of the bantam title. Clarence was at one time considered the superior of his brother, Harry. He has a good fight left in him yet, as his later engagements show.

The announcement of the making of the match was made last night from the ring at the club, prior to the Jack Dunleavy-ficials witnessed that affair which, according to Referee Sharpe, was won by Block. Hille can negotiate the heavy going and

THE FIFTH RACE.

The fifth race has a grand buch of mudders engaged. Every one of the eight entered in this race have a fine chance to Name. 12 3 35 40 31 23 107 31 2.5
Vorhauer 36 45 24 40 27 172 34 2.5
Muehlberg 43 85 36 29 33 118 39 3.5
Hettinger 41 47 51 26 55 220 44

Totals 182 200 169 164 176 921 36 21-25

RYAN AND

O'BRIEN MATCHED

Middleweight Champion and
Title Holder of England

Title Holder of England

Test and the season and should afford a safe percentage to every bookmaker who does not speculate on the outside. It like Tickful best at this distance, but the Boer, with only 97 pounds up, should give him a hard battle. The tide has been running strong against Mr. Fizer lately, but I think he will be able to annex a purse today with his Ecaudor gelding. Distance and track conditions will suit him. Last Friday Optimo was only defeated by a small margin in a mile and twenty yards race. He carried 99 pounds on that occasion over a muddy track and with only 90 up today it is difficult to see how he can lose. Leeney is the one he has to beat and Has Gift will also go well. Orris and Lunar are, occourse, the class of this last race, but neither can negotiate heavy going. Lunar especially needs a good, fast track. Eleven Bells likes heavy going, out she does not seem to be at her best just now.

YESTERDAY'S RACING. win. It will be one of the best betting

YESTERDAY'S RACING. From a purely racing standpoint, the sport at Delmar yesterday could not be ex-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—Tommy Ryan, middleweight champion of the world, was yesterday matched to meet Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Oct. 17.

O'Brien is the boxer who fought his way to the championship of England and was matched to meet Ryan once before. Ryan is anxious to get all claimants for his title out of the way for good, after which on men like Jack Rood. Ryan may meet Beauscholte and Driscoll in the same ring at Chicago in six round bouts shortly.

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Crowde Turn Out to See the Practice of Coach O'Dea's Team-Work of the Washington Eleven-Local Gridiron Gossip

the Washington Eleven—Local Gridiron Gossip.

The Missouri Tigers are stirring in the jungles at Columbia. From the up-country lair come reports of football activity that are giving the Washington University management many pangs of uneasiness. Undoubtedly the great game of the local season will be that between the State and Washington University teams and the local players want to win it—badly.

As at setback to their hopes, it is announced that never in the history of the Missouri institution has there been so much early enthusiasm, so many candidates for the feam and such a prospect of a great eleven.

In all 56 suits have been issued to candidates for the eleven, and still others are waiting for the new ones to arrive. Coach O'Dea has an unpreceanted pick of men, several of whom are veterans of last sea-



dear hands, but nothing quite so much affected us as that shattered one of Sun-

We have been accustomed to believe that this great, magnanimous American public held faithfully to the principle of never hitting a man when he is down. Ever since our chum, Dick, aged 10, seated astride of our prostrate self, also aged 10, refused to take advantage of his position to batter our youthful beauty so that mother would not recognize her darling, we have assiduously cherished this belief.

Sunday, at League Park, we lost it. We

Sunday, at League Park, we lost it. We grieve to state that we now believe every man who occupied the north bleachers at League Park during the recent Cincinnati double-header, would throttle a sick canary if he thought it would give him a chance

This shocking opinion is the result of the Treatment accorded Mr. Mike Donlin of the Cincinnati baseball team. Doulm, for some time, boarded at the expense of the state of Maryland, because exuberance of youthful spirits and over-indulgence in spirits of another sort led him to certain extremes. For all of this Donlin had duly paid. He had expended his energies on the Maryland rockpile in accordance with the personal request of the judge, and mortified in spirit, reduced in flesh and retiring in deportment, he came into the world again, a better man.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22.—The Kansas City Western League Club played its final game of the season of the pennant for the former team by three points over the Omaha club. The season of 1902 ended up in one of the pretitest races in baseball, as only 12 points separated the first four clubs in the league.

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WHISTLED LOCK STEP.

Close Race at the Close of Western League Series.

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Ularksons Fought for Texas Independence.

THEY CAME FROM CINCINNATI

AWARDED LANDS WHICH NOW AWAIT CLAIMANTS.

Lawyers and Others Are Trying to Establish the Identity of James and Charles Clarkson and See Who Inherit From Them.

CINCINNATI, Bept. 23.-Who were James and Charles Clarkson who left Cincinnati in the early part of 1836 to fight in Texas, and where are their heirs? A big fortune is involved in the solution

Mr. A. E. Clarkson, one of the most prominent of the daily frequenters of Change, has spent an even year endeavoring to assist in the unraveling of this problem, and has only just now upon the year's anniversary of his efforts decided that he is not much nearer a solution than when

is not much nearer a solution than when he began.
On Sept. 3, 1901, one C. L. Michael, an attorney of Rosenberg, Tex., wrote a letter to Postmaster Monfort of Cincinnati of which the following is a copy:
"Postmaster, Cancinnati—Dear Sir: If there is any one in your county of the name of James or Charles Clarkson who gets mail at your office please deliver this letter to them. If there is no one there of those names then deliver it to any one of the name of Clarkson, if any. I want to get in correspondence with the heirs of James and Charles Clarkson, as there is valuable property in Texas for such heirs."
Postmaster Monfort delivered this letter to Mr. A. E. Clarkson.

Left Cincinnati

Way Back in 1836. Mr. Clarkson responded immediately, ask-ing such questions as occurred to him as relevant Attorney Michael's letter in re-ply was dated Sept. 14. The James and Charles Clarkson referred to left Cincin-nati in the early part of 1836 and enlisted in the Texan army, then fighting against Mexthe Texan army, then ngnting against acciec. James Ciarkson was rewarded for signal bravery with a certificate for 1476 acres of land—a head right and bounty for services in the said army for 640 acres of land, Charles Clarkson received the same. The war records show that James and Charles Clarkson came out of the army at different times and that they fought in different companies.

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The Texas attorney's letter goes on to say that one James Clarkson, Jr., of Cincinnati conveyed the 640 acres of land which was awarded James Clarkson, Sr., for services to one Francis Richta on the 27th day of April, 1854. The acknowledgment was tak-en before A. H. McGuffey of Cincinnati on the date of the deed. The younger Clarkson who signed his name to the deed claimed in the deed to be the only son and heir of his deceased father, who served in the army named.

his deceased father, who served in the army named.

"There are 1476 acres of valuable land here," the Texas lawyer goes on to say, "that in my opinion can'be recovered to the heirs of James Clarkson, also a part of the Charles Clarkson, who had already done considerable delving into family history, written innumerable letters and exhausted many clews to help trace his elusive namesakes, then took up his own genealogical tree and traced the ramification of his immediate family from Julius Clarkson, who settled in Bedford County, Virginia, in the early part of the eighteenth century and whose children commenced to marry in 1776. There was but one James Clarkson in this family, and it was easy to account for his life, which did not include a residence in Texas.

the Clarkson Family.
In the extensive research Mr. Clarkson ought out many interesting facts and incidents of the family name. A Miss Clarkson, who belongs to the Cincinnati branch, and is now the wife of the vice-consul to Brazil, with headquarters in St. Louis, assisted very materially in the search, or research. This lady sent Mr. Clarkson a copy of some inscription contained on the leaf of an old Bible. There was a Charles Clarkson in this family, as evidenced by this son in this family, as evidenced by this record. He was married in 1815. The same record shows that William Clarkson. Sr., died at the residence of his son, C. S. Clarkson, in Cincinnati, on the 29th of January, 1832, in the seventy-second year of his age. It is thought that this entry may furnish a

HATS AND HATS AT THE GLOBE. Fall Opening of Millinery, Ladies' Suits and Wraps.

The fall opening of millinery and ladies' suits and wraps was one of the chief attractions for the busy shoppers on Mon-day and Tuesday at the Globe Shoe & othing House, Seventh street and Frank-

In the window was a display of green and white hats in all the new shapes in beaver,

We are selling the odds and white hats in all the new shapes in beaver, plush and felt.

The store was handsomely decorated with petted plants, paims and bouquets of cut flowers. In the millinery department was a super collection of hats ranging most artiscally trimmed in materials and fabrics of the latest Paris vogue. On a figure in a mirrored room was a 375 patronic of the latest Paris vogue. On a figure in a mirrored room was a 375 patronic of the latest Paris vogue. On a figure in a mirrored room was a 375 patronic of the latest Paris vogue. On a figure in a mirrored room was a 375 patronic of the latest Paris vogue. On a figure in a mirrored room was a 375 patronic of the print wo long ostrich plumes gracefully drooped. The hat was covered with and jet beads.

A large white bever turban was trimmed in black and cut jet nail heads, a lace white print was to be a subject of halfule, interworen in chemilie fasts. Foll of panne velvet and in corown was a roll of panne velvet and in corown was covered with orange blush, covered with black lace caught with enameled buckles and failing over the crown and front of the brim.

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Matting Sale.

**Nearly 350 rolls of China and Japanese Matting will be placed on sale tomorrow. The prices are the lowest such qualities have ever been sold for in St. Louis. You may not get an equal opportunity in a decade. Make the most of this one.

**China Matting—About 200 rolls in all the newest patterns and designs, wort 200 you sule at per yard.

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CLARKSON HEIRS Wednesday Bargains YOUR HON

that will bring this store more and more in public favor.

Fastest-Growing Store in America.



Broadway Washington,

From 8 to 10.

Unbleached Muslin-Best quality, 36 inches wide, grade, from 8 to 10 in base 4C

French Flannelettes -yard wide, in layender or gray, with white dots, 15c value, from 8 to 10 in basement,

Doylies Hand-made Battenberg Doylies | Hea-7x7-all lace-pretty patterns-all clean and perfect—19c values—from 8 to 10.

Boys' Ties—Boys' Fine Silk Windsor Ties, finest quality new patterns, 25c values, from 8 to 10, main floor, at

Drapery Swiss -36-Inch White Scotch Drapery Swiss, in dots, wreaths, bowknots and fleur de ils designs, suitable for bed spreads, sash, window curtains, etc.. 15c and 19c values, from 8 to 10 on third floor, 9c

Lambrequins Mantel or Plane Lambrequins, made of French Sateen. In exact copies of deep fringe, 39c values, from 8 to 10 on third floor, choice

Dress Goods—5-yard patterns 54-inch English Covert Suiting, in the popular shades of gray and tan mixtures, guaranteed worth fully \$5.00, from \$ \$1.95

Night Gowns -Ladics' Good Quality Flannelette Gowns, in pink and blue stripes, double back yokes, turn-over values, from 8 to 16 on second floor,

Cake Plates German China Decorated Cake Plates, worth 25c from 8 to 10 on fourth floor

Embroideries Several hundred strips of the Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries

Crib Blankets Extra heavy, large size, all-wool fan-cy plad Crib Blankets, \$1.50 values, from 8 to 10 in 48c

Canten Flannel -Very wide Extra Heavy Un-bleached Canton Flannel, 12½c quality, from 8 7½c to 10 in basement, per yd.....

Women's Shees—Women's Sample Shoes that sell regularly for \$1.75 to \$2.50 a pair, on sale from 8 to 10 on main 05c

Beys' Suits—Boys' Kilt Suits, ages 2½ to 4 years, among this lot are cloth, plain chevinicely trimmed with soutache braid, \$3.50 and \$5.00 values, from 8 to 10 on third floor, at Waists - Extra Special.

Ladies' All-Wool Flannel Waists, tailor-made, in the latest style, with double row of buttons, in green, blue, red, brown and black-positively worth \$1.25—from 75c 8 to 10, on second floor at Limit of two to a customer

3 O'Clock Special.

Cups and Saucers—Made in Germany—blue decoration—worth \$1.50 dozen—from 10 to 12, on fourth 5c

Cushion Tops -Odds and ends of Fancy Cushion Tops -a large variety of patterns -22c to 36c values - 10c

Dress Goods-40 pieces of Heavy Twilled Dress Plaids

-just right for girls school

12, in basement, per yard.

5c

Sheets Best quality bleached Hemstitched Sheets 9-4 size—actual measurement 81 by 90 inches—90c value—from 10 to 12, in 60c

Children's Shees Broken lots of Children's School Shoes, worth \$1.50 and shees, which shees \$1.50 and shees \$

Silks -All-silk Black Taffeta, our regular 59c grade-on sale in silk department, from 10 to 12, per yard.....

surplice and V shapes,

Great Sale of Handkerchiefs.

We are selling the odds and ends of Ladies' Fine Handkerchiefs, comprising the stock of two of the largest manufacturers in St. Gall, Switzerland, at a mere fraction of their worth—many of them are more or less imper-fect, but the defects are slight. A number of the linen handkerchiefs are just as they came from the manufacturer, with the edges in an unfinished state, and need trimming. We could hardly display all the goods the first day of sale (Monday), and you will find these lots entirely new

Silk Velvets.

\$1.00 Velvets in Remnants, 49c Yard.

20c Handkerchiefs for 5c. "Seconds" Ladies' Swiss and Linen Handker-chiefs, scalloped, embroidered and hemstitched —20c values—your choice....

25c Handkerchiefs for 81/3c.

35c Handkerchiefs for 121/3c. "Seconds" Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered and lace trimmed, 35c values—choice......

75c Handkerchiefs for 19c. "Seconds" Ladies' Fine Sheer Linen Hand-kerchiefs, embroidered, hemstitched and lace trimmed, up to 75c values—choice......

ed for waists, coats, trimmings etc. Every imaginable shade is in cluded; also black. cluded; also black.
They are regular
\$1 goods; your
choice of the entire lot, per yard.

An immense quantity of fine Silk Velvets, ranging in lengths from ½ to 3½ yards, will be placed on sale tomorrow at half the usual selling price. They are manufacturers' short ends, but the lengths are very desirable and especially adapted for waits costs. trimmings

Rug Specials.

Smyrna Rugs-Double faced, excellent designs, superb qualities, size

Brussels Rugs-Extra fine qualities, size 9 by 10.6 inches, \$10.00 \$15.00 values, at \$10.00

Granite Art Squares-a great variety of excellent patterns, size 9 by 9 feet, \$4.50 values,

Hanged for Murdering Girl.

READING. Pa., Sept. 23.—Murderer George Gantz was hanged here today. Gantz's crime was the murder in October last of Annie Etter, but 15 years of age, and a child in size, whom he had criminally assaulted. Gantz was 21 years old, idle and shiftless. Miss Etter was the daughter of a respectable citizen and the grand-daughter of Rev. Etter, a well-known retired clergyman of the United Brethren Church.

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the style and grace and wear of those

that cost twice the price elsewhere-

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From 10 to 12.

imperfect, but not enough to injure their wearing qualities—25c values—from 10 to 12, on second floor, at. (Only three to a customer.)

Women's Union Suits—Women's Jersey Ribbed Fleeced-lined Cotton Union Suits, buttoned across the bust—59c values—from 10 to 12, on 35c

Dress Goods—6-yard patterns All-Wool 40-inch Tricot Suiting, in navy, blue or black—ready shrunk — \$2 values—from \$1.00 pattern.

Portieres—Large Reversible Damask, French Tapestry and Repp Portieres, in beautiful designs and colorings—worth up to \$7.50 a pair pairs match—from 10 to 12, on third 98c

Lace Curtains -Real Irish Point Swiss Tambour and Rococco Lace Curtains, made on 3-ply

Ginghams -Extra heavy 32-inch Silk Striped Madras Ginghams, 25c quality-from 10 to 12, in basement, per yd.... 9c

Napkins - Finest Bleached All-Linen Dinner Napkins, samples, 25c grade-from 10 to 12, in basement, at...... 122c

Cotton Batting—Large size roll of fine White Cotton Batting—a big bargain at 10c—from 10 to 12, in base—7c

Boys' Pants—Boys' Knee Pants of excellent wearing heavyweight Cheviots—many patterns—all have patent bands and taped seams to prevent ripping—ages 3 to 15 years—75c values—from 10 to 12, on 3d floor, at... 39c

Ladies' Gowns--Special. Of good quality muslin, with yokes of

embroidery and lace insertion, finished with cambric ruffles, high 59c values—from 35c Or three gowns for \$1.00.

The "Five O'clock Tea" is held on the kitchen doorstep of a quaint country home. It is a juvenile party, and the juvenile diners are all cute puppies, playful kittens and cunning little chicks and ducks.

Fond mother Dog is near by, resting her head and forepaws on the doorsill, watching her darlings with a mother's devotion, as their pink tongues lap up the sweet milk. Near mother dog sits proud mamma Puss watching her dainty little kittens as they partake of the same beverage from the same bowl. It is a genuine tea party. The puppy children are greedy little youngsters. One has an ugly frown on his face; he has been crowded out. Another in his haste has spilled some lacteal beverage, and is enviously eyeing a demure kitten, who is meekly drinking it from the ground. In the right hand corner is fussy mother Chick instructing her children in the rudiments of chicken etiquette. In the foreground are six little motherless ducks, eating a lettuce leaf.

The picture as a whole is clever, and is well worthy of the many frames that will be put around it by Sunday Post-Dispatch readers.

Sunday Excursions.

Sunday, Sept. 28,

VIA CHICAGO & ALTON RY.

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good going on train leaving St. Louis a. m., Sunday, Sept. 28, and returning leaving Springfield at 7p, m. same day. Offices, Sixth and Olive and Union

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STRANGE CONDITION OF THINGS



MISS ROSE LESLIE. The leading woman of "The Storks," who proposes to stand a law suit rather than pay for a garment, the seams of which were not satin-faced.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 23.—Louis Mann and a company of opened at Parson's Theater last night in Charles F. Neidlinger's comedy, "Hoch the Consul."

Mann as the American consul to an Austrain principality was very amusing and was liberally applauded. June von Buskirk, as Princess of Valespir, was effective in her acting.

NANCE O'NEILL ILL.

CITY NEWS.

If you have any idea of changing your location, GO INTO THE NORTHWEST,

The peculiar workings of the theatrical syndicate, which, not only controls all the barnyard fowls. Pretty little Deyo, who has not been here since she was a child, took the audience by storm with her fast and furious skirt dance. Mrs. Albert Royal evidence in St. Louis next week when two attractions owned by the same management, a former St. Louis belle, made her first appearance on the stage in the production. attractions owned by the same management will be seen as rivals at the Olympic and

attractions owned by the same management will be seen as rivals at the Olympic and Century Theaters.

The attractions in question are "The Storks" and "The Burgomaster," both owned by the Dearborn Theater Company of Chicago. "The Burgomaster," as every one knows, was the first big success ever made by the Dearborn Theater Company, "The Storks" is its latest offering.

In so far as their immediate management while on the road is concerned, the companies are entirely distinctive, although the box office receipts that is what is left after paying salaries and railroad farce goes into the same pocket. As a result rival advance agents have been in town several days working up interest in their respective shows by all sorts of artifices known only to these assute gentlemen. Stories of various kinds shout their respective stars and performers have found their way into print and there is still a plentiful supply on hand. Here is the istem, which is credited to Charles, Marks, who represents "The Storks:"

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Charles Marks, who represents "The Storks:"
Miss Rose Lestie is the bright particular star of "The Storks." She appears in a "Chappte" specialty in which she wears bey's clothes. Her outfit is most elaborate and of the finest material. While in Cincinnati last week she was seed by a firm of Chicago taliers for the price of a pair of trousers. She contexted payment. This is the way she explains her predicament in a letter to Mr. Marks, who acts as business manager as well as advance man:
"I am so excited that I can hardly write this letter, but something perfectly dreadful has happened. That horrible tailor to whom you advised me to go in Chicago to get my boy's suit for the Chappie' specialty has sued me—and even tried to have me arrested.

"The suit is not in any way like what I ordered; then, again, if you remember rightly, I fainted the first night I wore it, and if you have not been advised of the true reason I will tell you now. LONDON, Sept. 23.—Nane O'Neill, the American actress, is ill, and has been obliged to stop her performances at the

true reason I will tell you now.

"It was because the seams of the trousers were so rough they almost brought on nervous prostration—and I would not even try to wear them again. I particularly told the tailor to have the inner seams satin faced—this was not done. When he presented his bill and my maid plainly informed him and his clerk on several occasions that if he would not make the necessary alteration I would not pay him, and the mean fellow engaged a lawyer. What ought I to do?"

Mir. Marks says he advised her to get someone else to satin face the seams and not faint any more.

The Moung Toon trio of Burmese juggers is by far the most meritorious turn on the Columbia's bill this week. It is jugging of a kind done by no other class of performers. It consists in jugging wickers and glass balls without touching the balls without touching the balls with the hands. The feet, shoulders, legs and head are employed and the way the balls are handled is certainly a' wonder. the bells are handled is certainly a' wonder.

The Columbia's bill this week is not, as a whole, up to the standard of excellence that this house. It is composed for the most part of medicers people, with a poor lot of material to work with. In comparison with last week's bill it shows up badly. To be sure, I. K. Emmet sings ome of the songs his father sang, which go well; but they would go a whole lot better if they could be sung without the sketch which consumes a weary half hour. Here is the complete list of performers: Marion and Dean, tarpichorean artists; Gentie Hayse and Picks; Brannin and Martinl, novelty magicians; Hooker and Davis, pantomimists and dancers: Prof. Ballerini's Dors; J. K. Emmett and Anna Mortiand, in their sketch, "Artie's Dream;" George W. Moore, topical jester; Clara Ballerini, trapeze artist; The Romany Trio, musical artist; Gardner and Vincent, in Mr. Gardner's original comedy, "An Idyl of the Links, and the Moury Toon Trio.

Mrs. Zlegenhein was a member of St. Attorney Folk and Judge Douglas all question the the treatment of the four former delegates accused of bribery and perfury, who are now in jail.

The petition of John Helms, Otto Schumacher, William M. Tamblyn and John H. Schnettler that they be released and a lower bail requirement fixed by the court was denied by Judge Gantt, who stated that he would not interfer with the recognized principle that the circuit and criminal courts have jurisdiction in fixing the amounts of bonds and in passing on the amounts of bonds and in passing on the amounts of bonds and in passing on being the principle that the circuit and criminal courts have jurisdiction in fixing the amounts of bonds and in passing on the amounts of bonds and

Maiden." It is always smooth and omes martial, it is always smooth and it was the clever comedy of William is, comedy of a new type, that carthe play to victory. Some of Mr. Mormirth—Protean in character was adhied. Minnie Ashiey was his pariner in a speech here, has asid be received \$100,000 in aid of the come moments. The theater public is as asid be received \$100,000 in aid of the destitate Roers from Arthur White, an american:

These offerings for all day Wednesday should appeal irresistibly to economical buyers. Are you one? If so, here are many reasons why FAMOUS expects a visit from you tomorrow.

35c Duck Aprons

For Barbers, Waiters and Butcher For Barbers, Waited heavy duck aprons—with or without bips—slightly soiled—worth 25c and 35c—Wednesday

85c Black 22 oz. Skirting-

79c Black Guaranteed Taffeta-

50c Black Felt Shapes-

Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes-

or fine quality kid-tips—close and exter era and military hee— —latest shapes and patterns—sizes 2½ to 9—A to E widths—grand \$2 values—Wednes-day only

20c Tray Cloths, 8c-

All-Linen—fringed—size 16x24 inc—plain or Momie weares—all white or colored border—worth 20c each—while 25 dozen last—each.

Flannelettes and Outings, 6½c—

The identical kind you're always well pleased with at 10c yard—an elegant line of new patterns and colorings—2 cases—100 pleces—for Wednesday's selling, at, yard

45c for 75c Blankets-

Of fine quality kid-patent leather

Hemmed Huck Towels at Half-

100 dozen for Wednesday—that's all —and we doubt if they will last the

In all the latest blocks— every hat velvet bound— Wednesday



Men's \$10 Top Coats
In the popular tan and drab covert cloths
and oxford gray cheviots — cut in
the latest fashions — skillfully
tailored — sizes
23 to 42—special 33 to 42—special for Wednesday,

900 Walking and Shopping Skirts

Bought by Famous at a price low enough to enable us to place them on sale Wednesday at about half their real worth—on three large tables as follows:

Table No. 1—WELL MADE WALK-ING SKIRTS—of good Melton—the right weight for immediate wear—open slot seams and strapped over hip, giving that new yoke effect—bottom has 8 rows of tailor stitching in white or black—all seams and straps stitched in white—perfectly shaped and graceful in hang—made to sell for \$3.50—Wednesday

Table No. 2-\$5.00 WALKING SKIRTS - mide of all wool Homespuns, Meltons and Basket Weaves—also black and white mottled cloth—about 12 handsome and chic about 12 handsome and chic styles from which to select—some with 20 rows of tailor stitching at bottom—unquestionably the grandest values ever offered at this season of the year—made to sell for \$5.00—Wednesday.

Table No. 3 SKIRTS — a glance means a speedy purchase—made of the so popular snow-flaked materials in all the new shadings—stitched in black and white thread-gores open slot seamed—perfect in every detail—made to sell for \$7.50—Wednesday at Famous.

NEEDY SMALL WARES

Temptingly priced for Wednesday only—Dressmakers and Housewives, it's a splendid chance to replenish your stocks. Note that a saving goes with every item.

3c

THIS SKIRT, \$2.95

5c Stockinet Dress Shields—all sizes

4c Ball Pearl But-tons—plain and carved, all sizes, per dozen,

English Pin Books— 3c De Long's Rocks and Black and white pins... 3c Eyes, all sizes..... Twin Dress Stays—
Double tipped, per set. 3C
Barbour Linen Thread, 7C
Gas Curling Irons, 8 sizes, nickeled ... 3C
Gas Curling Iron Heaters, each ... 4C Aunt Lydia's Carpet
Thread
Thread
Cotton
Trimming Braid, all colors, for children's dresses, 24 yards to plece, each. 80

Silk Finish Garter

Aunt Lydia's Carpet
40

Invisible Hair Pins, 20

Hook and Eye Tape, per yard
Bunch Hair Pins, 40

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Silk Finish Garter 50 Jet Enameled Darning Elastic, per length.... 50 Eggs, each Sale Price Go. Science, worth 12c, 6c Sale Price Sale Price Go. Sa per bunch ... 3C

Dutch Tape, all widths, per boll. ... 3C

Knitting Cotton, black and white, per ball ... 4C

Turney's English Jet 30 Nickel Safety Pins, 8 sizes on card of 12... 30 Best American Celluloid Collar Buttons, 20 Pins—7 paper for 5c

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Soc Umbrellas— Men's, Women's and Children's Umbrellas, 22, 24, 28 and 28 inch—steel rod, plain and fancy Congo handles —absolutely fast black and worth 50c—Wednesday only

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Ladies' 35c Hose-Black lisle thread— all over lace to the toe—full regular made—25c and 35c values—Wednes-day only...... IDC

Incandescent Gas Burners-

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For Ladies, Misses and Children—made of silesia felt in the newest blocks, with bands—green, red, blue and black—Wednesday, choice at.

Chinese Lilies-A fresh shipment of Narcissus Chinese Sacred Lilies just received—extra size—special Wednesday, each

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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Mfg. Co., for the election of the Emerson Electric during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 118 am John Sept. St. Louis, Mo., the superscript of the company, 118 am John Sept. St. Louis, Mo., the superscript of the supers St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28, 1902.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—To the stock of the Coppell, Cravens, Babcock Real and Investment Co.—The annual meeting stockholders of the Coppell, Cravens, Ereal Estate and Investment Co. will be I the company's office in the city of St. Mo., on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1902, at 9 o'c m, for the election of directors of the cond for the transaction of such other businary legally come before said meeting.

N. BREWSTER, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20, 1902.

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Jet Head Hat Pins-7 inches long, per dozen. 30 in her acting. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 23.—The initial presentation of the "Vinegar Buyer," a three-act comedy by Herbert Hall Winslow, was given at Young's Pier Theater last night, with Esra Kendall in the title role. This marks Mr. Kendall's return to the legitimate stage, after years in vaudeville. The character of Joe Miller is drawn from J. Whitcomb Riley's "Jap Miller." The play was a hit. The company now start on tour. MRS. ZIEGENHEIM'S FUNERAL 10 Yards Roll White .7c Tape, per roll... Rick Rack Braid, per bolt 5C

Thursday Afternoon-Burial in St. Marcus Cemetery.

CITY NEWS.

This is the second day of the Grand Fall Opening at CRAWFORD'S. Those who were unable to see the Big Show yesterday should make a point of being there today.

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Judge Gantt's Decision in Habeas Corpus Proceedings Left All to Mr. Folk.

The decision of Judge James B. Gantt, filed yesterday afternoon in the state supreme court, leaves in the hands of Circuit Attorney Folk and Judge Douglas all queet flow form of connected with the treatment of the four former delegates accused of bribery and perjury, who are now in jail.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Ziegenhein, who died Monday afternoon, will be held Thursday afternoon at the home, 321 South Thirteenth street. Rev. J. Fink will conduct the services and the interment will be in St. Marcus Cemetery, on the Gravois road.

Mrs. Ziegenhein was 57 years old, and was a native of St. Louis. She was the daughter of Herman Heckle, a North St. Louis contractor, and was married to Henry Ziegenhein in 1883. They lived on Russell avenue for nearly 15 years, and then the present home on South Thirteenth street was built. Twelve children were born. Of these eight survive their mother—Catherine, Fred, Eugene, Adela, Henry, Jr., Emma Clara and Anne. All are unmarried and live at the family home.

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A COUNTRY GIRL" AND
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Special to the Post-Dispetics.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—With all the charm and freshness of its rausid first act and the splendor of cootsume of its second, it was the fun and merry prankishness of the office at growing rapidly in the Northwest.

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SEVEN AGES OF THE BOODLER.















At first the infant politician, Busy on election day.

Learning the mysteries of graft.

And then the boodier,
In bulging pocket lined with his ill-gotten gains,
With ruddy nose and clothes of flashy cut,
Full of coarse jests and minstrel gags,
And so he plays his part.

The sixth age shifts,
into the terror-strickened thief,
With startling eyes and trembling limble feels the sheriff's hand.
His crimes have found him out at last,
And his big ruffian voice
Turning to a piping plea for mercy.

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PRINCESS FEFFANKE, NOW COUNTESS LONNAX

New Scandal Added to the Long List of the House of Leading of the Bolgians.

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King Leopold never forgave the princess for marrying beneath her station. When he arrived at Spa after the death of his Queen and found the princess in the royal palace he refused to speak to her. Then he drove her from the palace.

There are various versions of the quarrel between King Leopold and Princess Hephanie. The most reliable is to the sefect that the princess was in the death chained the first that the princess was in the death chained the first that the princess was in the death chained the princes and took Princess Stephanie away. King Leopold then entered the death chamber and prayed before the coffin for 25 minutes. The news of the quarrel between the King and the princess spread rapidly.

The Story of Princess Stephanie was the second daughter of King Leopold and Queen Marie Henrietta. She was 17 years old when she married Rudolph, the crown prince of Austria. Emperor Francis Joseph's son, her husband, was 23. The young girl passed from one of the most bourgeols courts in Europe to the haughtiest, most aristocratic court in the world, where she was treated with polished impertinence—only the Emperor, Francis Joseph's son, her husband, was 23. The young girl passed from one of the most bourgeols courts in Europe to the haughtiest, most aristocratic court in the world, where she was treated with polished impertinence—only the Emperor, Francis Joseph's son, her husband ived his own life and his wife decined to submit to continued neglect.

Ann. 27. Is39, the princess was making apparation to secure judicial separation on her husband. At that time Archael with the arms of the Baroness Vesare, a beautiful young girl, who returned his love. It was the first would not decide the prince and the crown princes deliked with hearms of the Baroness Vesare, a beautiful young girl, who returned his love. It was the first would not decide the prince and the prince was the second daughter

OPERATOR HELD

CONDUCTOR HAD TO WAIT WHILE GROOM TOOK ORDERS.

John Elles of New Baden and Mrs. Mary A. Poe Married "On the Run."

John Elles of New Baden, Ill., and Mrs. Mary A. Poe of New Albany, Ind., were married at Believille Monday night almost PCLICE THINK CRIME WAS ALL

The marriage license was obtained by telegraph and the arrangements for the wedding were made in the same way. The After His Arrest, Disguised as Tramp, wedding were made in the same way. The couple were married at the West Belleville Junction between trains.

Mr. Elles is the station agent and operator of the Southern railway at New Baden. He had arranged to get married to Mrs. Poe, a young widow of New Albany, on Monday, but found to his dismay when he applied for a substitute to relieve him that there was not one available.

He had to postpone it or "work the wires." He decided to try the wires.

There is a train which passes through New Baden bound toward St. Louis late in the afternoon. An hour later an outbound train is due there. Between those two trains he could be away from his post. His bride was to arrive on the west-bound train.

He called the operator at the junction at the strength of the str

6:39 p. m. Wednesday—Hired buggy from Evans' livery stable in Hoboken.

His bride was to arrive on the west-bound train.

He called the operator at the junction at Belleville and asked him to get t license and a justice of the peace and have them both at the junction when the west-bound train arrived Monday evening.

The operator got the license and engaged Magistrate Carson to perform the ceremony. Instead of having them at the station, all like boarded the train at New Baden and the bride-to-be came on to the junction at Belleville. They were taken to the house of Mr. Peters and the ceremony was performed immediately. The train went to meet the house of Mr. Peters and the ceremony was performed immediately. The train went to meet the house of Mr. Peters and the ceremony was performed immediately. The train went to meet the fit arrived at the junction Elles and his wife were there. They boarded the train to proceed toward Mt. Vernon.

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HOOPER YOUNG

ADMITS GUILT

CEREMONY WAS JUST OVER Says Father of Former Sweetheart Helped Kill Mrs. Pulitzer.

STATEMENT IS NOT BELIEVED.

He Refused to Admit His Identity Until Confronted by an

HIS OWN WORK.

Old Friend. FEATURES OF TRAGEDY.



In the Derby jail, Young boldly faced a ONLY ONE MICHIGANDER OUT.

The Will Be Back to Complete Team of Street, and the New York apartment house and denied his identity.

Equally bold was he when a second ac-

William Hooper Young, New York's Remarkable Murderer, His Father and Trunk That Figured in the Tragedy



The cut shows the alleged murderer of Mrs. Pulitzer, and his father; the trunk in which the murderer sent the clothes of his victim to Chicago together with the express tag found on the now famous "blood atonement" memorandum found among Young's effects.

YOUNG IN NEW YORK.

The train from Derby, Conn., with William Hooper Young on board, arrived at the Grand Central Station at 9:20 a. m. There was a crowd of 400 or 500 at the station when the train came in. The crowd was orderly and no demonstration against Young was made.

William F. Hart of New York, who has been retained as counsel for Young, talked with Young for an hour or more. At the close of the interview Mr. Hart said:

"If this man is sane, if he is all right, I do not know what to think. His story is more like that of a mad man. It is simply wonderful. I want to have him examined by an expert on insanity before I go on. His motive was not revenge."

After a talk with his counsel, Young made another statement to the police, as follows:



and Delivery to St. Louis Authorities of Charles F. Kelly, Member of the St. Light 5 feet 8 inches.

Louis House of Delegates, charged with Good talker.

Good talker. Bribery and a Fugitive from Justice; or Wears good clothes. this sum will be paid for information which shall lead to his arrest.

This reward is in addition to the \$800 Reward offered by the State.

Married: has five children.

Residence 1815 Elliot avenue.

OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

CIRCULATION 176,984 Average per SUNDAY

60,000 LARGER Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippl.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS Total for Six Months,

198,801 39,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest Want

Our jail should not only be capacious and well managed, but ald be occupied by boodlers and bribers. Is the placing of Benjamin Harrison's portrait on the 13-cent

stamp a punishment for his anti-imperialism?

Some of the Bostonese are getting out of the city for the winter and going to the country, where wood is burned. The evangelist who is spreading the gospel with an automobile

may do a great deal of good work in preventing future scorching. As the nation has become extremely warlike and aggressive, and has the fiercest President in its history, Cannon is certainly without obstruction or unnecessary delay and the guilty punished the right name for the next speaker.

cases is the attention paid the subject by a number of clergymen

Rev. Dr. W. M. Jones of the Hyde Park Congregational Church in the course of a review of the situation said: "The offending corporations involved in these transactions may find out to their row that evil pursueth sinners, even though they be rich."

"If there were no bribers would there be any bribed?" asks ev. J. K. Brennan of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. "These men should have refused to pay for legislation if their cause just. In the picture of the exposed boodler society sees its own face in a glass.

we have done our best to prevent boodling, we have no occasion to boast and rejoice in revengeful punishment and not even then." he did not approve of anything like genuine reciprocity. All these sermons show that the speakers understand very well that the trouble is not superficial. It is rooted in causes lying far beyond the men who weakly succumbed to temptation and betrayed the trust confided to them by the people.

To prevent boodling is as important as its punishment.

St. Louis has drifted into this condition because, year after year, the people have neglected their duties as citizens. The election machinery of both parties has been allowed to fall to the keeping of men who have used it to build up a vast system of and stealing. Nominating conventions are controlled by sinister influences and voters have too often been given a choice

of unworthy candidates. The question has been, not, which is to ply between St. Louis and East St. Louis during the We the best of the two candidates, but, which one is the least bad? Fair or carry passengers from Broadway to Skinker road. The prosecutions are proceeding as speedily as possible. While the circuit attorney is doing his duty in procuring punishment for crimes already committed, citizens should bestir themselves to cleanse the entire public service to the end that boodling may

The Siberian conditions in the St. Louis jail ought to have pre- ly than the trolley car. vented boodling, but they did not.

AN AUTOMOBILE DEATH.

The killing of the little newsboy, Perley Ray, by an automobile Saturday afternoon is the first fatality from that cause in St.

It should be the last. There is plenty of authority in the ordinances to prevent scorching and it should be invoked at once. . The automobile driver has not even the excuse of the reckless motorman. The latter may plead the orders of his employers and the necessity of making time. The street railway company pleads the demand of the people to be carried speedily to their

he dashes along at a dangerous speed it is because he enjoys the sport and is forgetful of the peril to himself and others. No lives should be sacrificed to such reckless spirit. The ordi-

nances against fast driving are just as applicable to an automobile as to a carriage drawn by horses. Infractions should

There is a large suggestion of chocolate in the President's refusal to acknowledge the connection between the trusts and the this trinity of great works will be an accomplished scholar. high tariff.

THE "SEAT OF THE SOUL"

An interesting special to the Sunday Post-Dispatch told he ertain Chicago scientists were experimenting with extracts made from a small, mysterious organ of the brain known as the ng spirits of the few American taxdodgers who have been made pituitary gland, which was supposed by the ancients to be the to pay up.

A short time ago the Post-Dispatch published an article which med to show that extracts made from the thyroid gland, another small and comparatively unknown organ, had apparently increased the growth of an undeveloped child.

These are but examples of the experiments that have been being made to discover an elixir of life in some part of the dead body of animal or man. In order to assimilate extracts or injections from such parts, they must be macerated or ground pulp. The cells are thus destroyed, and it is supposable that whatever vitality might have lingered in the structure is dissipated by the time the patient receives the treatment.

Children used to be regaled with a fairy tale in which the Children used to be regaled with a fairy tale in which the Lady Abracadabra, queen of fairyland, came through a keyhole into the king's palace. May it not be possible that the pituitary gland, or some other brain center, may research the Lady Abracadabra, queen of fairyland, came through a keypituitary gland, or some other brain center, may represent the seyhole, through which that mysterious entity we call the soul finds entrance to the human organism? And may not the scientists be experimenting with the keyhole after the fairy has

caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The heavy-load automobile is certainly past duc.

WHAT'S YOUR CLASS?

A writer in a current magazine undertakes to establish Ameri-

of royal degree, or what corresponds to royalty. Th's, in fact, is acknowledged by the common people, who call them "oil k'ngs," 'coal kings," "benanza kings" and the like.

below royalty are the great men who enjoy an income of

It is always comfortable to know just where you are,
who you are, it averts misonderstructings.

In a man of the lower middle chon-xay Prof. Norton needs a \$1,00,000 man he will know just how much

The St. Louis Peat-Dispatch has distanced all the other papers in enterprise up to date anent the tracking up and running down needs a \$1,00,000 man he will know just how much

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH deference to pay and not scant his obsequiousness by mistaking royalty for a man of the \$900,000 or upper middle class. At the same time a king will know how to measure his con-lescension, and when Prof. Norton or Senator Hoar or Mr. Howells or some other middle-class man is "presentel," will not dignify him by according him recognition as an upper midle-

class man or an aristocrat. It's a good scheme. If a man's manhood and worth were measured by the quality of his spirit, his rank in society might be instantly detected directly he opens his mouth to speak; but where they depend upon the abundance of things he possesses, it is absolutely necessary that his exact rank be fixed with stric

reference to the governing fact. Are you a royalty, an aristocrat, an upper-class man, a lowerclass man, or just one of the mass?

The announcement that the St. Louis and Suburban will equip all their ears with power brakes of an approved and effective pattern is very gratifying. The change will be effected within the next three months during the reconstruction of the track.

This commendable, albeit belated, compliance with the law is appreclated by the people of St. Louis, and it is hoped that the Transit company will soon take the same course. The law must be observed; the only question is whether the inevitable shall be accepted good-humoredly at once, or after a bitter controversy. The adoption of all reasonable safeguards against accidents in running street cars is the part of wisdom and humanity.

IN THE INTEREST OF JUSTICE.

Judge Gantt's decision in the habeas corpus application for the release of the men held in jail on charges of bribery settles the question of the interference of the Supreme Court with the pro

ceedings of the circuit court in the boodle cases. Judge Gantt goes to the meat of the question presented to him. Brushing aside nonessential technicalities, he finds that there is ground for holding the accused men on information of criminal conduct and refuses to order their release. He also refuses to ouch the question of ball, declaring that this question is wholly within the right and duty of the circuit court having jurisdiction

n these criminal cases. The decision is on the side of justice. Not only does it definitely determine the right of the circuit court to hold these prisoners and fix the amount of ball, but it has an important bearing upon all criminal cases.

The people of St. Louis demand justice and nothing more in he boodle cases. They want the men charged with plundering the city to have a fair trial; but they want the trials to proceed without fear or favor.

The people will not countenance trickery or trivial pleas for PREVENT BOODLING IN FUTURE,

delay and advantage. They stand unswervingly for the support of the law officers, the enforcement of the law and the redemption of St. Louis from boodleism. The essential step in this campaign is the punishment of all the plundering criminals.

> that the best beer in the United States is made by a brewer in good time for itself and get rid of its Texas who brews only enough for his own saloon. Brewer Degen of San Antonio, whose portrait appeared in the latest Sunday Post-Dispatch, should certainly be one of the great number of brewers who will come to St. Louis in 1904.

"The period of exclusiveness is past," said Mr. McKinley in just as wide a swath as the aristocrats were face in a glass."

Rev. George Lloyd of the Church of the Redeemer said: "Until we can forever sell everything and buy little or nothing." Yet with?

St. Louis has become too large for great processions to be satisfactory. The abandonment of the proposed procession in honor of the President will be generally approved. He can have the biggest kind of a welcome without it. Havemeyer's "The tariff is the mother of trusts." Roosevelt's

"Trust question has no connection with tariff" and Mark Hanna's "There are no trusts" may start the American voter to thinking for himself. Stanley Spencer's bottle-nozed airship will be just the thing to ply between St. Louis and East St. Louis during the World's

Every civilized nation should follow the example of the United are good baseball players will probably con-States and raise its voice against persecution. There is great need of an expansion of national morals.

It is important that the automobile shall prove itself less dead-

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The veterans will go many miles this year without seeing Veteran Miles. Perhaps Mr. Kelly has boarded an ocean steamer in a pair of

ong red whiskers. Wagnerian music did not "bring down the house" in Alton, but

it brought down the celling Probably no pen can do justice to the feelings of either Terry

McGovern or Dave Henderson. The amputation of King's highway boulevard's tail will be a

destination. The motorman is in a way a public servant and great help to that royal thoroughfare.

speed is a requirement of modern transit.

Kyk Lift, the Rockefeller house recent Kyk Uit, the Rockefeller house recently burned, may have been

> known as our American general Tom Matos. Now that the colors of Missouri have been discovered to be red, white, blue and yellow, some savant will perhaps show us name was Bullock. Maybe that accounts what those two bears on the state seal are trying to do.

With the Bible, Shakspeare and the dictionary, everyone may have a library without further expense. Who diligently studies Young Mr. Robinson of London, whose hardworking father left him \$1,500,000, has resolved to spend it all in 18 months for his own pleasure. There seems to be such a thing as a generous hog. present time. The courageous determination of the Marquis of Castellane to shoot the bailiffs rather than pay his taxes may revive the droop-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

KATHINKA .- Oct. 4, 1945, fell on Saturday. J. M. M.—No premium on a half dollar of 1855.

F. B. C.—What is the date of your \$3 goldpiece? MISS M. J. DELBRIDGE.—Look in the directory. SUBSCRIBER.—No premium on a half dollar of 1861.

J. D. S.-Write to M. J. Wright, surveyor-general, Sacrament H. L. W.-Write to N. W. Ayer, Philadelphia, for newspape

READER.—For creamery and dairy interests, this vicinity, write to Colman's Rural World, St. Louis.

MUFFIT.—(1) If you care for his acquaintance, you can ask him to call. (2) Thank him whenever he does anything to make it pleasant for you. Do it simply, naturally, informally. What went with your common sense, Miss Muffit?

retired through it?

A load of flour that two horses could not pull stopped a lot of street cars going east and a lot of street cars going east and a lot of street cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The horse target is a street cars going the street cars going east and a lot of street cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The horse cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The horse cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The horse cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The horse cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The horse cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The horse cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The horse cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The horse cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation. The horse cars going west and caused a good deal of delay and vexation.

Columbus Is Interested.

From the Columbus, O., Sunday Press. Frank R. O'Neil of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, who went to Mexico City and presented such a forceful argument to Refugee A writer in a current magazine undertakes to establish American society definitely on a monetary basis. His classification is good because it is the first attempt to ascertain and fix the rank of Americans.

A family whose head enjoys an income of \$1,000,000 or more is of royal degree, or what corresponds to royalty. This, in fact, is acknowledged by the common people, who call them "coll below".

Ever Welly's Between

For Kelly's Return.

From the Joplin (Mo.) Daily Globe. Next below royalty are the great men who enjoy an income of The reward for the arrest or for information that will lead to \$300,000. These are the dukes, marquises, earls, etc. They are the apprehnsion of Delegate Charles F. Kelly, charged with the aristocracy.

The upper middle class are those whose incomes ra ge fr m 51800 by an offer today of \$1000 by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Six other former members of the House of Delegates indicted recently on charges of bribery and perjury in connection with several deals, are also fugitives. Kelly is badly wanted by the auborities who believe he can tell who furnished the money that the passage of certain bills granting franchises. He disappeared right after bench warrants were issued by order of the grandjury, and it is stated that he was spirited away by some of those who would be exposed by his testimony.

Enterprise Up to Date.



BEFORE AND AFTER.

When forth the lover goes, to woc The maiden of his choice, bill and coo,

As lovers do, And say, "I love you—only you!" And make her heart rejoice, Her bosom heaves with bliss profound; Her eye with gladness glistens, And just as long as he 's around He talks, and she? She listens.

When they are wed and hubby stays Out till the hour of 3, Then homeward strays

By devious ways, And lets himself in (not to raise The curious neighbors) with a key, She calls him down in flercest style; Her eye with anger glistens, And while she storms, a weary while, She talks, and he? He listens.

Don't Get All Worked Up. The aristocracy of wealth has at last captured the stronghold of society at

Vashingt-But no, let us pause right here! It is the proper thing, we know, to bust coose and rip the plutocrats up the back on the slightest provocation, but let us go

It may be that the aristocracy has capit's time to get down his rhyming diction tured Washington society and appropriated the leadership and all the best seats. Probably it has. More than likely. But does that make any difference in your standing with the ping pong club to which you belong, and does it keep you from earning your little old six bits every day? Why rage, then, and tear your hair an

imagine a vain thing?
The aristocracy of wealth cares nothing about you; doesn't know you are tiving-however much that may hurt your pride-St. Louis and Milwaukee may well be thunderstruck at the fact and cares less. All it wants is to have a money, which bothers it more than hay

fever bothers some poor folks. Besides, after all, isn't your denunciation of plutocracy more the result of envy than of deep-rooted principle? Wouldn't you cut

Wouldn't you be a bloated bondholder, you could, and proud of your color? Haven't you got more respect for a dol-lar right now than you have for your im-Think it over

. A Thought for the Day.

BT A BASEBALL FAN.
'Tis better to have played bad ball Than never to have played at all. *****

Those gentlemen who deny that the Irish tend that John L. Sullivan was a tame sort of a prizefighter.

Several new kinds of furs will be worn by the ladies this winter, but the old style by the ladies this winter, but the old style of fur on the tongue will still be the kind She tried on a Tam and she tried on a poke, for men.

Does Kelly Know He Is Wanted? 4

"What makes life dreary is the want of And they bore off the shopgirl who showed a motive," said George Eliot. Lack of cash also adds to the dreariness.

Why is it that you never get the oyster with the piece of shell hanging to it until the last bite?

Count Martini was slain in Italy, but Gen. M. A. Matos of the Venezuelan revolution is not so well Count Manhattan is still able to attend to Theodore Koosevelt's mother's maiden

GREAT ENGINEERING FEATS.

Never before in the history of the world have so many grand engineering feats been in progress or in contemplation as at the

dam across the Nile at Assuan a few weeks ago marks the first step in restoring to Egypt the fertility which made it the gran. ary of the world in the time of the Pharaohs. When supplemented by that at Asslout, at a total cost of \$25,000,000 for the two dams, Egypt will have a reservoir of billion cubic yards of water every year, thus removing the annual fear of short ness of crops dependent upon the risings of the Nile. When the great "Cape to Cairo" railroad scheme, born of the brain of Ceci thodes, the "empire builder," and now taking practical shape upon the conclusion of he Boer war, has also become a fact Eng-

Pacific Railroad and the Mount Tamalpais Railway near San Francisco are further il ustrations of railway engineering of the kind that conquered the Rigi and Pike's vius a railway station and gave to travelers the picturesque views of the Mauch Chunk, Mount Lowe and Mount Washington railways. South America also has similar and perhaps even greater engineering feats in mountain railroad climbing. Most of these great engineering triumphs

are the result of private enterprise and are proofs of the value of individualism as a proofs of the value of individualism as a factor in the world's progress. What governments can do has been shown in the transsiberian enterprise and will be exhibited on a still grander scale in the near future by the greatest of all modern engineering feats—the building of the isthmain canal, to which the resources and faith of the government of the United States are pledged.—New York West.



POETIC INSPIRATION.

Friend: I presume a great many of your usband's poems are inspired by you, are they not?
Poet's wife: Yes, I suppose so. Anyhow. when I say, "John Henry, you've been loafing long enough," why, then he knows

ry and get to work. UNEXPECTED FRANKNESS.

"This is a French novel, isn't it?" asked e customer. "No," said the bookseller. "It's

American imitation of one. It isn't bright. It's merely nasty."-Chicago Tribune. INFORMATION WANTED.



When is your mother going The Bore:

The Kid: Er-when are you goin' to leave? AN EAVESDROPPER

Hook: Here's something about a fellow who was killed eavesdropping. Nye: Eavesdropping? Hook: Yes: he fell from a roof. -Phila-

A WOMAN'S WAY.

She tried on a bonnet of velvet and lace, Which made quite a picture of her charm ing face;

She tried on a turban of sealskin, they say, And one of chinchilla, so duskily gray. dead broke: She tried on the layout from breakfast till noon

And remarked that the luncheon time came precious soon; She then bought a dollar hat right on the spot

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. .

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should & find in each man's life sorrow & and suffering enough to disarm &

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Once fat, always flabby. It is easy enough to fool yourself that you

re fooling somebody else. The human appetite can't stand too much Some people fall a little ways before they are married and a long ways afterward.—

A PROTEST.



f you don't speak to yer cows about dere orin' I'll never sleep in yer stable agin.

A SOLITARY EXCEPTION.

"Our officials should understand that Uncle Sam expects every man of them to do his duty. "All except the customs officials, of course. He expects them to collect it.' -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CARE.

"I understand he runs his auto very carefully," said the first chauffeur. "Extremely so," replied the other. "He always makes sure to comply with the law and toot his horn just before he strikes anybody."—Philadelphia Press.

HOPE REALIZED.



"Say, pa, you've always wished you had a daughter, so to oblige you I've got en-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

-Louisville Times. | gaged to this.'

or a subject of general interest to liscuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by adhas offered to testify for the state. They

dress and signature.

Swift Voting. To the Enitor of the Post-Dispatch. The judges and clerks of the late Republican primary beat all previous records in the manner of recording, receiving and depositing ballots. In all the precinots there were two judges and one clerk. In the First precinct of the Seventh ward \$40 totes were counted as having been voted. In the Second precinct of the Third ward In the Twenty-second ward 400 votes were in counted, making \$6 an hour. In this precinct the judges were not busy half the counted, making \$6 an hour. In this precinct the judges were not busy half the image. The polls were open seven hours. Ordinarily a vote a minute is considered quick and efficient work. In so far as it applied to the last Republican primary, the Drabelle primary law, as was predicted, is a fraud and a failure. It should be repealed by the next legislature and the old law re-enacted or one like it passed.

St. Louis.

M. K. M'G.

St. Louis.

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Yet every fair-minded man is ready to give to every other patriotic American regardless of nationality. color or creed.

St. Louis.

A Poem That Was Asked For.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I send the following poem for A. T. Vest's scrapbook, which I find in "Favorite Poems of the Leading Poets of the Age." Although the "Tramp" is published in the in the manner of recording, receiving and these depositing ballots. In all the precinors other

Boys Play Truant. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel.

Why is it St. Louis has no truant officer, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is it St. Louis has no truant officer; such as Chicago and most large ciGes?

Go about the city and you will find numbers of children of school age running of children of school age running.

The TRAMP such as Chicago and most large cities?

Poor Lights on Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The southbound Cass avenue car is al-The southbound Cass avenue car is armost in darkness from Walnut street south. There were fourteen papers sold on it yesterday and I made the trip, and no one was able to see. We had to contend with the want of light all last winter on that line.

B. K. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would be glad if "T. N." would name the ball team in the first division outside of

me to the source of his information concerning the fact that it was the Sixtyninth New York Regiment that saved the federal army at Bull Run. There were many regiments in the federal army composed almost entirely of Irish and yet these regiments always looked like any other federal regiment to the boys in gray from Kentucky. Missouri, Texas and other states of the South where the soldiers were American-born.

Yet every fair-minded man is ready to give to the patriotic Irish-American the same mead of glory and praise that he would give to every other patriotic American regardless of nationality, color or creed.

St. Louis.

though the "Tramp" is published in the though the "Tramp" is published in the "Book of Poems" as anonymous, yet it there is considerable in the way of dues has the ring and jingle and pathos as com-

ainty over "the Dark Continent," but also her fitness for leadership by giving to it a greater relative rank and importance in the world than it has held since the building of the transsiberian road by Russia has marked an era in that continent's progress. In Europe the Simplon tunnel, begun in 1898, is more than half completed, and it will probably be finished in two years on schedule time.

As to America, the completion of the Chicago drainage channel at a cost of over \$20,000,000 and the subway now in progress. New York are engineering feats that in nearlier period would have been ranked imong the "wonders of the world." The later and others with than it as shold one of children of school age running around the streets and others and others there are factory and the streets and others there are factory in the pyramids or the fall of Carthage.

In Asia the building of the transsiberian to different theaters on matinee day and find how many truants will be there. It is becoming quite porous as the law officers on minute, a stone's got in my shoe.

In a tramp, what of it? Folks say we are to specify reckon, though to see the fall of Carthage.

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The TRAMP.

Lemme sit down a minute, a stone's got in my shoe.

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Lemme sit down a minute, a stone's got in my mothin' to you.

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Take the fall of Carthage.

The aldermanic conscience in St. Louis.

The aldermanic conscience.

The alderma Beaut? Why, she had a dozen; had 'em from neaf and fur;
But they were mostly farmers—none of 'em suited her.
There was a city stranger—young, handsome and Damn him!—I wish I had him strangled agin that wall.

Dam him:—I wish I had him strangled agin that wall.

What's the matter with your friend Biff he looks so badly?" asked a man of another than the strangled agin that wall. Wail.

He was the man for Nellie—she didn't know no man this morning. "Oh, he's all right," and he had not all the head of the head of

Well, it's the same old story—common enough, you'll say.

He was a soft-tongued devil, and got her to run away.

More than a month or after we heard from the poor young thing:

He'd gone away and left her without a wedding ring.

Back to fine home we brought her—back to her mother's aide:

Filte with hame and trouble, her mother began and died.

Trantic with hame and trouble, her mother began to sink;

Dead to less than a fortnight—that's when I took to drink.

Gimme one giass, Kurnal, and then I'll be on my ag;

I'll trans till I find the econodry, if it takes till the Judgment Day.

An Atchison widow justifies her rapid expenditure of her husband's life insurance money by claiming that the first new thing she had in her parlor in twenty years was her husband's loffin.

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comments of the Press on the Importance of Murrel's Return and Confession.

the Bedford (Pa.) Hawkeye. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has succeeded in having Delegate Murrill, who has been in hiding in Mexico for a year past, to return to St. Louis and give information cerning the bribery of delegates to secure franchises and concessions from the city. Eighteen delegates have been arrested and legal proceedings instituted,

From the Illinois State Register. These St. Louis boodle revelations are a and suffering enough to disarm
 leason to the people. Let them vote down
 all hostility. LONGFELLOW.
 the boodlers and the grafters. Let them pay more attention to municipal reforms. Let them elect aldermen who are square and upright. Let them elect mayors whom gangs cannot control and who are too manly to grovel in the depths of corrup-tion with corporation corruptionists and

thieves or with gangs of gamblers and municipal contaminators.

We need municipal reform in this city. Municipal referm is demanded throughout the country. The terrible lesson which St. Louis is now blushingly teaching should go home to every voter in every municipality in the United States.

From the Washington Post.

Notwithstanding that fierce oath they all subscribed to, the St. Louis box are all peachers of the first water. From the Miami (Mo.) Weekly News,

The ignorant and immoral, a class to which the St. Louis boodlers belong, persuade themselves into a most accommodat-ing sort of belief that it is all right to ing sort of belief that it is all right to steal from the government—municipal, state or national—that it is the proper thing to swindle a corporation in any way possible. A man cannot be right when his mind is subject to influences so erroneous and principles so debasing as these. Every wrong doing, every overt act carries us further into the black, swollen and turbid stream or error and removes. stream or error and remorse

"Thou canst not say I did it; never shake Thy gory locks at me."
"Avaunt! and quit my sight! Let the earth

Thy bones are marrowless, thy blood is Thou hast no speculation in those eyes

Which thou dost glare with.

It has been the ill-fortune of St. Louis and Minneapolis to furnish the most recent and the most discouraging examples of corruption in municipal politics. For flagrant dishonesty and disregard of official duty no mere shocking illustrations have been given in this country. But both affairs have been exposed, and the sound, healthful sentiment in each city is strong annually to apply a well of the product of the sound. nough to apply a swift and thorough cor-

From the Washington Post. There is but one way to counteract the effects of this abomination and rehabilitate St. Louis in the nation's and the world's respect and confidence. Let the bad blunder of electing unblushing scoundrels to manage the city's business be followed by sending them and their customers to prison for as long terms as the laws will permit, and old St. Louis will be able to look the whole world in the face without a blush.

penalty on the agent who serves a cor-poration in the capacity of the briber. From the Arkansas Gazette.

are not even game enough to stick together. From the Washington (Mo.) News ns. If the truth could be disc localities in another building in the same

From the Washington Post. The aldermanic conscience in St. Louis

hide thee!

From the Philadelphia Press. It has been the ill-fortune of St. Louis

rection. Corruptionists in every city can read the fate that is awaiting them in what is now occurring in St. Louis.

While it is impossible to send a corpora-tion to prison, it is feasible to inflict that

How are the mighty fallen! Before J. K. Murrell returned to St. Louis and made full confession about the alleged boodle ing to Circuit Attorney Folk, the members of the combine were so sure of their posi-tions that offers of the authorities to take care of informers were spurned. Now the combine members are tumbling over one another in a mad effort to turn state's evidence against their fellows. Mr. Folk says

Circuit Attorney Folk of St. Louis is a good man in the right place. The beodlers in St. Louis are being unearthed by the dozen, and the prospect now is for a com-plete cleaning out of the gang. A man like that is badly needed to start the investigation of the boodling at Jefferson City at the last session of the Legislature. A full expose of all of the rascality that went on there at that time would be in excellent accompaniment for the St. Louis prosecuabout the business there, some of those who are seeking election to the general assembly might be sent to represent their

From the Washington Post coming to the honest St. Louis people.

ERSTORE HOUR Sale Wednesday THE MEYERSTORE & WASHINGTON

New Waists--- New Silks--- All New Goods--- in this Greatest of Hour Sales



8 O'clock Wednesday.

MEN'S 25C UNDERWEAR, 10c-1 lot of Men's White Merino Underwear, mostly shirts, worth 25c, 10c. LADIES' \$1 'WOOL UN-DERWEAR, 59c—1 lot La-dies' Ali Wool Sanitary Vest and Pants, natural gray only, worth \$1.00, 59c. LADIES' 190 HOSE 70-1 lot Ladies' Silk Embroidered Black Hose, neat pat-terns, double heel and toe, worth 19c, 7c.

Lot Baby's 50c Solid Gold Rings, 19c.

Lot Hump Hook and Eye, soc Tooth Brushes, imported

2000 dozen Pearl Buttons,

Handkerchiefs 100 dozen 950 SOUPS FOR 170 CAN. CHEVIOT, 29c—20 bolts all wool fine black Cheviot, one yard wide—Sale Price, per yard, 29c.

MISSES' FINE \$1.50 SHOES FOR 98c—Box Calf and Vici Kid, button and lace, spring heels—Sale Price, 98c.

20 pieces of the best quality blue ground with white dots, one yard wide; regular price 12½c — Sale Price, per yard, 5c. FREE! FREE! BATTEN-

BOYS' 75c KNEE PANTS
FOR 39c—200 pairs good,
heavy, all wool, taped
seams, fancy and plain
Cheviots; always sold for
75c; for this sale only 39c. BOYS' 250 WAISTS FOR 10c-10 dozen heavy Domes-tic Flannel, fine assortment of colors, cheap at 25c-will

BOYS' 350 CAPS FOR 150. 6oc DOWN CUSHIONS FOR

Visit our Optical Depart-nent for bargains every been in the habit of wear-ing at one-half the price you have been in the habit

SI BLACK GOODS, 45c. New Crepons, new pat-terns; large and small; 42 inches wide—imported for \$1. For this sale 45c.

SI TAFFETA SILK, 69c.



9 O'clock Wednesday.

LADIES' 750 SILK HOSE LADIES' \$1.50 KID GLOVES, 49c. 28 dozen La-dies' Kid Gloves, slightly mended places, worth up to \$1.50, 49c.

Lot of Men's 50c Fleeced Lined Underwear, 26c. LADIES' \$1 BLACK TIGHTS, 50c. 10 dozen La-dies' Black Wool Tights, worth \$1.00 each; all ankle lengths, 50c. Lot Ladies' Wrist Bags,

10,000 yards Velveteen Binding, all colors, 2c.

Lo of Ladies' Silk Um-YOUTHS' \$7 SUITS FOR \$3.99. Sizes 14 to 20, in plain and fancy cheviot, well cut and made, latest style; one of our best bargains; \$7 value for only \$3.99. MEN'S \$2 TROUSERS FOR

79c TOILET SET, 48c. Scarf and Three Doylles, open work and hemstitched borders; sold regularly at 19c; hour sale, 48c.

WALLPAPER—10 rolls good Glimmer Paper and 18 yards border for 64c. LADIES' \$2 SHOES FOR \$1.19. One lot of laced shoes with medium heavy soles, stock or patent leather tips; a genuine bargain at \$1.19.

\$1.50 FRENCH COGNAC. AT \$1.00. Genuine imported 3 Star Cognac, the very fin-est bottled; hour sale, \$1. 50c HENRIETTA FOR 19c. 1700 yards 36-inch wide, all-wool, silk finish, color black; good value at 50c; for this sale, per yard, 19c.

\$4 WALKING SKIRTS,

\$1.98—Melton Cloth Walk-ing Skirts, full flare and finished with 14 rows of stitching; \$4 skirts for \$1.98. 49c CHIFFONS, 29c.

40-inch wide Chiffons in black and white, regular 49c quality, for 29c. \$1.50 CUT BEAVER FLATS.

1.50 CUI BEAVER FURILY, 190c—Just enough for the tour, white, red. green, cas-or and black; look just like the real; easily worth 1.50; Sale Price, 69c. Ioc CAN OF LYE FOR 5c.
Lewis' Lye, regular price
10c, for this sale 5c. PURE LINEN HANDKER

ered with every initial, worth 19c apiece, 3 for 25c. "I'm Wearing My Heart
Away for You" and "College Two-Step," both sheets
for 25c. STERLING SILVER NOV-

850 TAFFETA SILE, 290.

to O'clock Wednesday.

Lot of 50e Hookon Hose Supporters, all colors, 25c. 1000 Cakes Toilet Soap, I Lot Back and Side Combs, the turquoise effects, reg-ular price 25c, 1ac.

1 Lot of Ladies' 50c Natural Gray Undervests, only 29c. 1500 Men's 4-ply All-Linen Cuffs, worth 25c, 10c. LADIES' 35C LACE LISLE
HOSE, 15c-150 dozen Ladies' Black and Colored
Lace Lisle Hose, beautiful
patterns, worth 35c, 15c.
400 pairs Children's Lace
Lisle Hose, odd lot, worth
25c, 8c.

50c ZIBELINE AT 19c. All wool, new fall styles, a very handsome material and great bargain; per yard, 19c.

6c CANTON FLANNEL, 2%c-1500 yards of heavy Canton Flannel in 4 to 10 yard pieces, 6c quality, for 2%c. 15c SARDINES, 9c.

If you do not believe the quality is right at the price try a dan. You will come back again; 15c quality for 9c. BOYS' \$2 SHOES FOR \$1.25.

A good, strong, laced shoe in box calf, vici and satin calf. No mistake about the wearing quality. For this sale only, \$1.25. 25c TRAY COVERS, 12½c. 150 Linen Tray Covers, 18x 27 inches, open work, good bargains at 25c; Hour Sale, 12½c.

MEN'S \$10 SUITS, \$4.99. A lot of odd suits, all sizes, plain and fancy Cheviot, a \$10 suit marked down for this sale to \$4.99. 75c CROCHET SPREADS, 59c—Full size, extra heavy Crochet Spreads, usually sells for \$1, for 59c.

\$2 GERMAN DAMASK
NAPKINS, \$1.59-24-inch
extra heavy German Damask Napkins, the usual \$2
kind, for \$1.59. 150 CAN OF COCOA FOR 10c—Runkel Bros. 3/4-pound can of Breakfast Cocoa—you know it is worth 15c—per

89c VEILS, 49c. New Gibson Veils, worth 89c, for 49c. 20C MOIRE LINING FOR 10c-Every shade, one yard wide, 20c quality-an extra fine bargain-per yard,

INFANTS' \$1.00 DRESSES. Sec.—Infants' nainsook dresses, with tucked and hemstitched yokes; \$1 dresses, Sec. "IF I BUT KNEW," AND 'AFRICAN PAS," oth sheets for 25c. LADIES' \$4 SHOES FOR \$1.29—Oxfords, heavy extension and light soles, patent leather and kid, sold for \$3.50 and \$4; hour sale, \$1.29.

HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 1-4C. Scalloped edge embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 121/20

29c TRICOT, 19c.

Commencing

I Lot of Men's Night Shirts,

Kid Gloves, worth up to \$1.00, 25c.

Infants' \$3.50 Cloaks, \$1.48.

\$5 SILK LAMBREQUINS,

\$1.98—Silk Lambrequins, in light green, blue, pink, white and yellow, with silk fringe, worth up to \$5, choice \$1.98.

\$3 MEN'S FINE - SHOES

FOR \$1.98-284 pairs Good-year and McKay sewed, all styles of leather and every size, well worth \$3, for this sale only, \$1.98.

Our Arrow Brand. If you try it you will like it. Equal to any 60c tea; per pound,

\$3.50 WOOL FILLED COM-FORT, \$2.69—Pure lamb's wool Comfort, covered with cheese cloth, usually sells at \$3.50, for \$2.69.

\$3.50 ALL-WOOL BLAN-KETS, \$2.39—One case of All-Wool Gray Plaid Blan-kets that sell regularly at \$3.50, at 9 a. m., a pair, \$2.39.

150 DAMASK TOWELS, 7c.

10 dozen of all-linen dam-ask towels, hemmed with colored borders, 15c value,

CAMEL'S HAIR ZIBE-

100 CARDS FROM YOUR

Paper purchased here em-

PLATE, 390

89c FISH NET FOR 59c

60c TEA FOR 40C.

11 O'clock Wednesday. \$2.98 SILK WAIST for \$1.49 —NEW SILK WAISTS OF SOLID COLOR TAFFETA SILK. EXACTLY 120 IN THE LOT, INCLUDING PINKS, BLUES, REDS AND BLACKS, TUCKED FRONT AND BACK, TAILOR-MADE STYLE. BOUGHT TO SELL FOR \$2.98 AND JUST RE-CEIVED IN ST LOUIS MONDAY, PROMPTLY AT II O'CLOCK, ON SECOND FLOOR, \$1.49.

Commencing

Lot of Ladies' Medium Weight Union Suits, worth

T Lot Children's All-Wool
Vests and Pants, worth 50c
to 75c, according to size,
choice, all sizes, 29c. I Lot of Ladies' Leather Lot of Ladies' soc Pocketbooks and Purses, 25c LADIES' \$1.50 GLOVES, 890 -50 dozen Ladies' full P. K. Kid Gloves, nearly all shades, worth \$1.50, 89c.

I Lot of Dress Shields, sizes No. 2 only, 2c pair. 2-quart bottle of Imported

FLANNEL, 3c-Remnants of heavy Unbleached Cantor Flannel, the 6c kind for 3c. 18c UNBLEACHED SHEET-ING, 12½c-9-4 Round-Thread Unbleached Sheet-ing, 18c kind for 12½c. 25c SPACHTEL SCARFS, 15c-200 Spachtel Scarfs that sell regularly at 25c, will go at 15c.

\$4 to \$6 BOYS' SUITS FOR Suits, sold regularly for \$4 \$5 and \$6. At less than cos to make for this sale, \$2.95 29c NORMANDIE LACES, 8 1-3c—8-inch width Nor-nandie Laces, worth 29c, for 1-3c a yard.

\$2.75 IRON BEDS, \$1.98. 100 Iron Beds, in white olive, red and blue, all sizes, worth \$2.75, for \$1.98. \$2 WHITE SKIRTS, 98c. White Petticoats, with in-sertion and lace flounce, worth \$2, for 98c.

\$1.50 GOWNS, 75c.

Gowns made of nainsook cambric and muslin. with embroidered, lace and hem stitched yoke. empire style with her LINE FOR 69c-All-wool, 50 inches wide, a splendid value, well worth \$1; per yard, 69c. \$1 ALL-SILK CREPES FOR 50c New Silks In this great Hour Sale—the celebrated Frosted All Silk Crepes— entire piece, every solid color, including tan, red, black and light colors — a brand of silk never sold un-der a dollar; at 11 o'clock promptly, 50c.

SI SILK VELVET, 50C. Every color Silk Dress Velvet, new goods, new shades; bargain at \$1. Sale price 50c.

40C BOTTLE CLARET FOR \$1 PLAID SILK, 50c. TAFFETA SILK, 69c.

Pure silk, fine quality, 36 inches wide. Black Silk Taffeta; fine silk; the regular feta, worth \$1, 59c.

Satin striped, pure Silk, fine quality, 59c.

Satin striped, pure Silk, fine quality, 59c.

Satin striped, pure Silk, fine places in odd sizes, made of light and dark shades; good value at 29c, for 19c.

Satin striped, pure Silk, fore Value of Silk Taffeta; fine silk; the regular feta, worth \$2.50c.

Satin striped, pure Silk, fore Value of Silk Taffeta; fine silk; the regular form two shades, in plain and mixtures.

Satin striped, pure Silk, fore Value of Silk Taffeta; fine silk; the regular form two shades; and of lancy or skirts of solid colors with fancy borders, 29c.

Satin striped, pure Silk, fore Value of Silk Taffeta; fine silk; the regular from two shades, in plain and mixtures.

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Satin striped, pure Silk, fore Value of Silk Taffeta; fine silk; the regular from two shades, in plain and covert Cloths, 38 inches wide, and covert Cloths,



r O'clock Wednesday. MEN'S SUITS, WORTH \$15, MENS' \$4 AND \$5 PANTS, \$1.99-Most of them All-Wool Striped Worsteds, some fancy cheviots-not one pair sold for less than \$4, on sale for \$1.99.

FOR \$10.95-We will put on sale just three styles of our \$15 Suits, all new fall goods and make; the special price for this sale, \$10.95. Manhattan Dandruff Cure, the equal of any made,

worth 50c, all sizes, 3 for I Lot Ladies' White Soiled | 5c grade Lead Hair Curlers, I Lot of Extra Fine Imported Hand Painted Spangled Fans, worth up to \$3, 98c. Tot Ladies' Fleece-Lined Ladies' Black and White

Hose, extra size, ribbed top, worth 35c, 15c. LADIES' \$1.98 BELTS, 25c. Fancy Hose, neat pat-terns, worth 15c, 10c. 1 lot of Ladies' Fancy Silk Belts, worth up to \$1.98, cer-tainly wonders, plenty to choose from, 25c. Lot Children's Union Suits, worth 25c, each 15c. Lot of Men's and Boys' 1000 Remnants of Fancy Unrestricted choice of any worth 10c a dozen, 5c. 3-ounce Jar of Vaseline,

\$1.25 VENETIAN FOR 83c.
All wool, heavy weight, in blue, brown, black and green, worth \$1.25, per yard, 83c.

Infants' Bedford Cord Cloaks, well lined and fan-cifully trimmed, our \$3.50 cloaks, \$1.48. Ladies, \$3.50 Mercerized

Skirts, \$1.75—One lot of
black mercerized skirts, with
two accordion-pleated ruffles with rose quilting, \$3.50
skirts, \$1.75. 25c COFFEE FOR 20c. Choice Guatemala Coffee, pure quality, always sold for 25c; try a pound for 20c. 7C AMOSKEAG STAPLE GINGHAMS, 5c—50 pieces of Amoskeag Ginghams, in all colors and all patterns, usually sells at 7c, at 12 o'clock, 5c.

\$6.50 DOWN COMFORTS, \$4.39—Mercerized Satine Covered Comforts filled with pure down, full size, \$6.50 values, for \$4.39. \$5.00 ALL-WOOL BLAN-KET. \$3.98-Full size, all pure wool Blanket, a \$5 value, for \$3.98.

\$5.00 WALKING SKIRTS, \$2.98—Snow Flake Walking Skirts, full flare and trim-med with hip folds; regular \$5 skirt, \$2.98. \$2.00 WAISTS, 49c.
Granite Cloth Waists, trimmed with applique yokes; all colors; regular \$2 waists, 49c.

500 HAND-EMBROIDERED SQUARES, 25c-400 Hand-Embroidered Scarfs and Squares, regular 50c bar-gains, for one hour 25c.

yard – Normandie Insertion from 2 to 4 inches wide, worth 19c a yard, for osc LIBERTY SILK, 59c A \$1.00 HOOK-ONS, 25c. Hook-ons, slightly 50c CORSETS, 15c.

Satin and Linen finish Writ-Corsets made of white ing Paper, 2c quire. jean and well boned, all sizes: our 50c corsets, 15c. 39c UNDERSKIRTS FOR



2 O'clock Wednesday.

LOT OF CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL CASHMERE HOSE, WORTH 35c, 15c. 100 DOZEN BEAUTIFUL TURQUOISE LACE AND BOUQUET PINS, VERY STYLISH, 5c DOZEN.

I LOT OF 100 CUBE PINS, Full sized cans of Talcum One lot of Men's Imported Suspenders, worth 26c, 121/2c. \$5 BATH ROBES, \$1.98. All-Wool Eiderdown Bath Robes in pink only. With silk frogs and satin-trimmed collar. Less than cost of material to make. \$5 robes, \$1.98.

Umbrella in our store, no matter what its former price, \$1.39.

\$1.25 VENETIAN FOR 83C.
All wool, heavy weight, in 18c RENAISSANCE SASH LACE, 9c. 4 pieces Imita-tion Renaissance Sash Lace, 30 inches wide, worth 18c, for 9c a yard.

\$1.50 SATINE COVERED COMFORTS, 85c. Full size pure white cotton filled Com-forts, covered with flowered

17c RIBBONS FOR 9c.

African Pas, College Two-

Step, A Breeze From Alabama, My Dear Old South-ern Home-four sheets for

100 TOILET PAPER, 7c, OR

29c COLORED GAUZES, 15c 59c PILLOW TOPS, 25c.

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8c WHITE DOMETT FLAN-NEL, 5c-Remnants of White Domett Flannel, the \$1.25 SATEEN WAISTS,

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Covert cloth, tan color, verset colors, and up in latest styles, well tailored—for one hour only, \$1:35.

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Promptly at 3 o'clock the second floor you complete from exactly 300 States was a waist of the second floor and the second floor you complete from exactly 300 States was a waist of the second floor and the second floor was the second floor and the second floor was the second floor and the second floor was the second 85 SILK WAISTS, \$1.98.
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CHILDREN'S UNDER-WEAR, 25c—One lot of children's and Misses' fine Underwear, Vests and Pants and Union Suits, wool and wool and cotton mixed, worth up to \$1.50, 25c. LADIES' 100 HOSE FOR 50.

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eled Back Combs, worth up to \$1.00, 25c. 8c Bottles Machine Oil, 3c. Lot of Barber and Dressing Combs, worth from 10c to 25c, 5c.

SCRIVEN SEAM DRAW-ERS, 29c—1 lot of Men's Scriven Elastic Seam Draw-ers, sizes up to 36 only, worth 60c and 75c, 29c. 121/2C PERCALINE FOR

98c VEILS, 49c.
White Veils, elaborately trimmed in black Valenciennes and herring bone stitch, regular 98c veils, 49c.

89c—One lot of French Sateen Waists with tucks, yokes and bishop sleeves, \$1.25 waists, 89c.

19c EMBROIDERIES, 71/2c.

10c A YARD—46 remnants
Japanese Cotton Warped
Matting, ranging from 6 to
16 yards in a piece, worth
40c a yard, for 10c.



100 Dozen Ladies' Full Fash Lot of Hat Pins, worth

Baby 50c Rings, solid Gold, Lot of 250 Hair Brushes,

White Vests and Pants, worth 50c, 25c. Choice of any Colored Shirt

in our house, no matter what the price, 69c. \$1.50 UNDERSKIRTS, 25c. INFANTS' 75c SACKS, 29c.
Infants' sacks in pink.
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15c SILKOLINE, 5c A YARD-Best quality 36-inch Silkoline, worth 15c a yard, at 5c. 35c EMBROIDERY FOR 24c

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A fine lot of All Wool
Cheviot and Worsted Trousers. French walst bands,
perfect fitting and shape,
every pair worth \$5, for this
sale, \$3. \$1.25 FORSYTHE WAIST, 79c—Forsythe Brand Ox-ford Cloth Waist, either dotted or figured, regular \$1.25 waist, 79c.

70 PERCALE, 4C. 75c CHIFFON VEILS, 39c. Embroidered Chiffon Veils in all colors, 75c veils,

12½c BLEACHED CAM-BRIC, 7c—One case of yard wide Cambric, worth 12½c, at 4 p. m. for 7c. BLEACHED CAM-100 PENCIL BOXES, 50. soc MUSIC FOLIOS, 121/2c.
10c RIBBONS, 5c.
35 pieces Silk Faced Fancy
Ribbon—just the thing for
Pillow tops and fancy work
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10 yards Satin Back Colored Velvet Ribbon, known as No. 1 wide, for 19c. This ribbon is our best quality and is guaranteed to be fast edge. fast edge.

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100 Dosen Boys' Bicyci Heavy Ribbed Hose, wort 25c, 124c, I lot of Ladies' Pocketho

and Purses, worth up to Silkateen Crochet Thread, worth 5c, 2c. 5c Spools of Silk, All Colors and Black, 3c. Dr. Raymend's Celebrated Tooth Powder, worth 25c,

Ladies' Merino Union Suita, open across chast, worth 75c; all are sitk trimmed and extra well made, 29c.

I Lot of Men's Lace Liste Hose, worth 25c a pair

69c OSTRICH POMPONS, 25c—185 Pompons, made of Ostrich Feathers—all colors— worth 69c, 25c.

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49c HATS, 19c.
25 dozen Untrimmed Hats—black only—worth 49c, 19c.

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Canvas Cloth Walking
Suits, pleated skirt and Eten
jacket. with peplums; 310
suit for 35.96.

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WAISTING, 124c — Mill
ends of mercerized stripe
and plaid Scotch Walsting,
the 19c quality, for 124c,
75c COLLARS, 49c.

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Collars in round and square
effects, worth 76c, for 18c.

/5c SILK STOCKS, 49c.

Silk Stocks in dainty colors, with turnovers, and
ends to match; 75c stocks,
49c.

50 HONEYCOMB TOWELS, ic-50 dozen Unbleached Fringed Towels, 50 value, as long as they last, each ic. MEN'S \$10 SUITS, \$5. They are not heavy-weights, but heavy enough to wear all winter. A rare-chance; strictly hand-tail-ored; medium and dark colors; all sizes; a big bargain for \$5. 750 ALLOVERS FOR 350.

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5c-500 Sham Holders, sold
regularly at 25c, this hour 5c,
C H I L D P E N'S \$2.50

CLOAKE, \$1.39—Children's
Walking Coats, colors red
and mavy only, with 'targe
sallor coflar and braid trimmed, \$2.50 coats, \$1.39.

\$1.00 SILK SCARFS, 390. With Fringe, in all colors, worth \$1.00, for 30c. ATLAS OF WORLD, 68c. \$2.50 FIVE VOLUME SETS BOOKS, \$8c. 25c BOX WRITING PA-PER AND ENVELOPES,

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BOIES ADMITS HE'S ELATED

Democratic Nominee in Henderson's District Thinks the Speaker's With-

drawal Improves His Chances. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WATERLOO, Io., Sept. 23.—"I think
Speaker Henderson has already regretted
the hasty conclusion which caused his the hasty conclusion which caused his withdrawal from the congressional field." said former Gov. Horace Boise today. "It has resulted in throwing his party into a and has brought it face to face

as greatly surprised when I learned . Henderson had declined the nom-I was disappointed that he did main in the field as I think the con-the Third district would have been t out squarely on the issues advo-by the speaker and myself if he

when asked if he was of the opinion out for a other Third district voters that the aker was pledged to block tariff legiston and could not consistently accept to the lowa platform, he said:
You could say that, as coming from a lat many, perhaps, but I would not be to have you give it as my opinion, garding tariff revision, trusts and other sitions of political importance, I have cussed them fully in my letter of actiance which will be issued in a few at I have the letter completed and in hands of typewriters, but it will not be depublic for two or three days. There are the control of the public for two or three days. There is the control of the public for two or three days.

no reference to Speaker Henderson in by letter. I can say no more."

Asked regarding his chances for success, Gov. Boise said:
"Well, our boys (the district Democratic congressional committee) have been holding a meeting in my office today. They are highly elated over the chances for Democratic success in the district and I think I share it with them." JAPANESE A FINE STUDENT. Takes High Honors in an Illinois Uni-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON. Ill., Sept. 23.—The adaptability of the Japanese to American customs has, perhaps, never been more strikingly illustrated than in the case of a young student from Japan, at the Illino's Wesleyan University. His name is Takashi Kisaya and his home is in Tokio. His father is wealthy. The young man, who has been attending Wesleyan for several years, achieved first honors in the law department of this year's class. The figures just compiled show that out of 16 members he stood the highest, with markings of 98, 28 and 99 in three branches. He is known to have a great fondness for dress. versity.

WHEELER VISITS MRS. CHILDS. CALLED HARRISON A LIAR

Wealthy Widow Renewed.

Special to the Post-Diapatch.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 23.— The arrival of Gen. Joseph Wheeler on the the town quite a flutter. The general is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Childs at Clayton his attentions to be some time his attentions to meeting here, came very near getting into meeting here, came very near getting into meeting here, came very near getting into meeting here.

the guest of Mrs. C. W. Childs at Clayton Lodge. For some time his attentions to the wealthy widow have been marked and his coming here so promptly after arrival from Europe renews the rumors of an engagement.

Mrs. Childs pathway leading to the lodge was all aglow after dinner last evening, when the Richfield Springs band serenaded the hostess and the distinguished guest. Both acknowledged the compliment.

Gen. Wheeler was the star on the drive. His presence in Mrs. Childs runabout attracted attention, but to those who were strangers the skillful driving of the gallant warhorso merited recognition, and by 4 p. m. every vehicle on the lake course was out for a salute from the occupants of the runabout.

Spanish-American War Veterans, aow meeting here, came very near getting into a fight yesterday afternoon while the records of Adjutant-General Liller were under discussion. During the course of a discussion on the validity of certain records of the last endamnent. General Liller, who was removed from office Sunday night, gave Col. Russell B. Harrison the le disposed official, but was caught and heid by Col. E. R. Hutchins of Iowa and Dan S. Sauer of Louisville. Adjutant-General Liller read the minutes of the Buffalo meeting. All through the record Col. Harrison, was studiously referred to as



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Gen. Liller Caused Excitement During Discussion at Meeting of Span-

During the course of a discussion on the validity of certain records of the last encampment, Adjutant-General Liller, who was removed from office Sunday night, gave Col. Russell B. Harrison the lie direct. The latter made a dash for the deposed official, but was caught and heid by Col. E. R. Hutchins of Iowa and Dan S. Sauer of Louisville. Adjutant-General Liller read the minutes of the Buffalo meeting. All through the record Col. Harrison was studiously referred to as "Mr." Harrison. This angered the majority of the delegates, as the by-laws of the order expressly state that all members of the body shall be referred to as "Comrades." The encampment by this time was in an excited condition. Above the noise a delegate moved that the minutes of the last encampment be amended so as to eliminate the word "Mr." before Col. Harrison's name, and that the word "Comrade" be substituted. This motion was carried by acclamation.

At the last encampment Col. Harrison was appointed chairman of the auditing committee, to go over the accounts of Adjutant-General Liller, and after the latter had finished them he arose and said that the minutes of the last meeting had been so changed that he was unable, ag chairman of the committee, to proceed under the resolution.

Adjutant-General Liller arose and exclaimed:
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almed:
"Do you mean to say that I falsified the cord?" col. Harrison: I mean just that and nothing more.
"You are a liar," exclaimed Liller.
Col. Harrison jumped from his saat and made a dash toward the deposed adjutant-general. He had not gone 10 feet before he was grabbed by Col. Hutchins and Mr. Sauer.
A moment later Charles H. Madden of this city arose and, addressing Col. Harrison's accuser, exclaimed: "I'll smash your head."
The cooler members of the society soon.

your head."
The cooler members of the society soon restored calm. BEATY AND LAXTON HELD.

J. F. Smith, Chicago; T. H. Clayton, Philadelphia; Géo. W. Rogers, Akron, O.; J. A. McClannan, New York; F. B. Lee, New York; M. Arnold, Chicago; J. G. Miller, Chicago; Robt, Rosenthal, New York; D. May, Chicago; Robt, Rosenthal, New York; M. S. Willis, Chicago; Robt, Rosenthal, New York; M. S. Willis, New York; M. S. Willis, Chicago; Robt, Rosenthal, New York; M. S. Willis, New York; M. S. Willis, New York; M. S. Willis, Chicago; Robt, Rosenthal, New York; M. S. Willis, New York; M. S. Willis, Chicago; Robt, Rosenthal, New York; M. S. Willis, Rosenthal, N

jury, which had been in session since the morning of Sept. 13, investigating the murder of James Morris, in E. W. McDonald's saloon at this place, returned a verdict yesterday afternoon that Morris came to J. B. Pierce, Eaton, Ind.; W. B. Types, Co.

TWENTY HOURS TO NEW ORLEANS! Leave ST. LOUIS 1:32 p. m. Arrive CAIRO 6:04 p. m. Arrive MEMPHIS 10:40 p. m. Arrive NEW ORLEANS 9:35 a. m.

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his death from a cut in his neck, and that the wound was inflicted by Chester Beaty and Carlos Laxton.

Warrants were at once Issued charging them with murder in the first degree, and served on the prisoners.

The preliminary hearing has been set for Wednesday, Sept. 24, before Squire M. P. Holmes, at this place. The state will be represented by O. L. Munger, prosecutor, and the defendants have retained R. H. Davis.

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> REPUBLICAN LEAGUE CLUBS. Missouri Members Meet in Convention

at Sedalia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 23.—The sixth annual state convention of Republican league clubs was called to order at 11 o'clock by President Charles F. Gallenkamp of St. Louis.

Owing to continued rain only about two hundred delegates were present. The Rev. Frank O. Fallon, pastor of the First Christian Church, offered an invocation and Mayor J. L. Babcock delivered the address of welcome, to which President Gallenkamp responded.

The league knew no factions, Mr. Gallenkamp said, but when the ticket was nominated the league worked for victory all along the line until the polis closed for Menny Lamm, candidate for survey

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MAN-Sit, wanted by man with 9 years' experi-se faultor, fireman or porter; refs, furnish James H. Hicks, 1329 St. Ange.

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MAN-Sit. wanted by young man, 23 years of age experienced shipping and receiving clerk. Ad. W 150, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Toung man wishes work of any kind; hand with tools. Ad. H 32, Post-Dispatch. MAN.—Sit. wanted by young man, 23 years of age; experienced shipping and receiving clerk. Ad. W 150, Post-Dispatch.

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BARBER WANTED Good, steady barber; \$10 pe BARBER WANTED-Barber for nights, Saturday and Sunday, 520 N. Sarah at. harrier it; all progressive retail druggists get rid of it BELLBOY WANTED-Hotel Edison, 107 N. 18th BLACKSMITH WANTED-Carriage blacksmith or coach work. Young Carriage Co., 4524 Delmar BLACKSMITH HELPER WANTED amith beiper. 2100 N. Broadway. BOOT SIDER WANTED—Boot aider on wax threed machine, Mound City Boot and Shoe Co., 7th and Market st. BOYS WANTED Boys to work in overalls fa

BOX WANTED Small boy, in carpenter and plumbing shop; one who can answer telephone Call 108 N. 8th st.

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MAN WANTED-Young man with experience wait on table, 103 N. Jefferson av.

IAN WANTED-Man or boy to 2635 Olive st.

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PTICIAN WANTED-First-class; graduate; references. 1216 Olive st. AINTER WANTED-Sign painter; good work man or don't apply. Ad. R 196, Post-Dispatch APERHANGERS WANTED—Ten first-class pa perhangers. Newcomb Bros., 701 Locust st. HOTOGRAPHIC PRINTFR WANTED—Good photographic printer. F. W. Guerin, 12th and Olive 8ts.

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OOK-Sit, wanted as cook; also do light howork; in small family. 3113 Bell av. COOK-Sit, by experienced colored cook or wor by day. Call or write 2834 Wash st.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

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DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-Hotel Elm, Broadway and Case av.

IRL WANTED-Girl for kitchen work. 2000 De Kalb st. IRLS WANTED—Girls to sew on power m. chines. Apply Star Bedding Co., 732 N. Conmercial. IRLS WANTED-Girls for printing ertson Printing Co., 812 Vine et.

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WE WANT AN OFFER lot 50x125, south side Shenandoah, 60 fee of Vandeventer; owner needs money at once KOLLAS & BRINKOP, 1138 Chestnut st.

A Good Spec.

Northeast corner of Taylor and Duncan av 513x166 at \$35 Per Foot. HUGH H. STEWART, 1002 Chestaut st.

STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER, \$16 NORTH THIRD STREET LOT-For sale, west half of lot 15, Schofiel place. 5708 Cote Brilliante av. LOT-For sale, Shaw av., s. s., 150 ft w. of King highway, lot 30 ft. for \$400; terms. P. LANGALIER, 1009 Chestnut st.

STOVE REPAIRS THWESTERN STOVE REPAIR CO., 113 N. 8th st., near Pine.

FARMS FOR SALE.

GREAT BARGAIN ILLINOIS FARM GREAT BARGAIN ILLINOIS FARM.

Farm, 823 acres, west Illinois, between Jacksonville and Haunibal; good towns, 5 and 3 miles; high state cultivation; 10 acres timber, 40 acres corn, part will make 75 bu; 75 acres fine meadow, hay made 2 tons to acre; balance in pasture, 100 acres, very fine bluegrass; in 2 fields; fences good; 14-story frame bouse; 5 rooms; frame barn, 25x25; small orchard; maple grove about house; small tenant house; clatern, 2 wells, living spring in pasture; farm is rented for 5 years, cash, at 6 per cent of selling price, renters to keep buildings, etc., in good repair and keep most of the farm in grass; iease may be canceled end of one year for \$200, end each following year \$50 less; price \$16,000; but we have a special price of \$14,700 till Sept. 80, subject to sale by owner; don't write; telegraph us. Will you go see it on receipt of reply telegram from us?

THE BANKERS' NATIONAL REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE, Charlton I.

FRANKLIN COUNTY, MO., FARMS Franklin adjoins St. Louis County; has no bond I debt and is one of the most prosperous countie the state; i own and offer for sale, in any quan ty, more than 1000 acres of farm lands for \$1 \$25 an acre, while to class of improvements awer state. The county of the county of the JOSEPH B. BENNETT, Sullivan, Mo. FARM-For eale, fruit farm; 1700 bearing trees cheap. S. H. Morton, 322 Lincoln Trust bidg.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

PLENTY OF MONEY

KING OF ALL SUBDIVISIONS,

Located on King's Highway Boulevard, a Short Distance South of

Tower Grove Park.

Yesterday we explained to you our Special Insurance Feature In connection with the sale of this Magnificent Addition.

OUR TALK TODAY

WILL BE ON THE

SPECIAL BUILDING OFFER. \$2,500.00,

In Cash Bonuses Absolutely Given Away.

While this and other offers made are not alone exceptional but unparalleled in the history of the Real Estate business of St. Louis, we desire to say that there is no philanthropy about it. Nothing but clean-cut progressive business methods, beneficial alike to you and us.

There are always two sides to a proposition. We purpose in these talks to give you both ours as well as yours, and leave it to your good common sense as to the result.

We offer to each of the first ten buyers of lots in SOUTHAMPTON, building, completing and occupying their homes, a cash bonus of \$250, to be paid within 5 days from the first day of occupancy. You ask, why is this done? And that is where our side of the story comes in.

We want SOUTHAMPTON built up as rapidly as possible with a good class of improvements, because this means the advancement in value of all the surrounding property. And as we control some 300 acres in and around this Addition, we naturally are vitally interested in its growth and development. Therefore it is good business for us. Now for your side of it: We believe we have already demonstrated to you the advisability of getting in on the ground floor of a movement of this extent. Our desire is your opportunity. Take advantage of it-be one of the ten. We won't say lucky, but progressive founders of this new city

Southampton." An equal opportunity will be given to all. We already have had several opportunities to dispose of lots to parties desirous of getting in on this offer, but no building will be allowed to start before next Monday morning, September 29th.

Quite a help-\$250 toward the building of your home—or for that matter, the furnishing of it. Don't hesitate to be the first to build. Remember, this proposition is fostered by the Mercantile Trust Company and our word for it-We will make of Southampton a "Home Place" second to none in the city. No question as to what will be on the next block, the next street or the next half mile. We control it all and will see to it that no objectionable feature enters to affect the value of your home site. Our interests are mutual.

THE OPENING SALE TAKES PLACE

Saturday and Sunday Next, Sept. 27 and 28.

No Lots Will Be Sold Prior to That Day,

Take Tower Grove, Market St. or Vandeventer cars, transfer to King's Highway line and get off at the subdivision

Mercantile Trust Co., Agents, Eighth and Locust Sts.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

and Krawe at 82 to \$10 pr o a con

AUCTION SALES.

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CLAIRVOYANTS. 14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

MME. CASEANDRA and daughter, greatest E pean clairvoyant and palmist; reveals entire I advice on business, love, marriage; unites : arated; locates diseases, Parlors 2000 Olive ME. ANNA, the best-known fortune teller West. 326 Market at. Entablished 1851. ME. LAWSON, one of the best fortune in the city, 1503 Franklin av.; price 50c

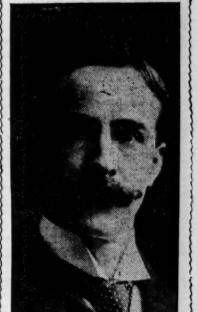
4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT

Brainy Artisans Who Did Work for the Post-Dispatch.

MANY MEN PLANNED WORK

REAT MECHANICAL FORCE PUT IN THE MACHINERY.

Electricians, Decorators, Tilers and an Army of Workmen of All Sorts Employed in the Work of



ALFRED M. BAKER, planned the rehabilitation of the

The great and beautiful plant of th Post-Dispatch is not, of course, the creation of any one man, but is the work of nany men of many minds. To convert a pullding into a modern printing office is an ndertaking involving much architectura

ical construction. The building which is now the paper's inally, but no ordinary commercial build-ing would carry the tremendous weights omprehended in the machinery of a news



JOSEPH A. OSBORN,

sed by the Post-Dispatch have a weight of 20 tons, or 240,000 pounds.

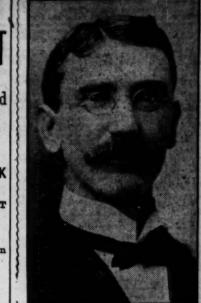
It was such problems as these that the architect was called upon to solve, and for this work the paper selected the arctitectural firm of Messrs. Baker & Knell. Mr. Alfred M. Baker gave the plant his personal supervision during the period of conversion. As the heavy presses were to be carried upon the main floor, or about thirteen feet above the basement level, it was necessary to sink concrete foundations in the basement floor and erect thereon iron bridge-work of great strength, extending up to the level of the first floor, whereon to carry the presses, so that these machines now stand firmly on mother earth, and contribute no vibrations at all to the building. This was only one of many problems which the alteration of the building presented. chitect was called upon to solve, and for

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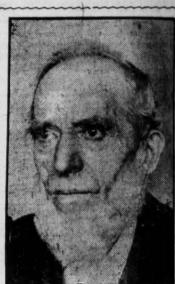
Second only to the question of strength was the question of light and decoration, and this was so well cared for that the beauty and alriness of the Post-Dispatch office are among its most striking characteristics.

The principal feature in the line of decoration is the exqueste manogany and plate glass equipment of the counting room. This work was all done by Staudte & Rueck-ting power in the work of manufacturing a newspaper. These forces were under the old of this city, and it has-no equal in any commercial house west of the Mississippi. Following close upon the preparation of the building proper came the engineering forces, upon whom devolved the outfitting of the institution with steam bollers, pumps, engines, electrical generators, electrical motors and the myriad other devices for creating, conserving ad distribpersonal and hourly direction of Mr. Joseph A. Osborn, representing Herbert A. Wagner, who had been selected for the construction work. In matters of steam Mr. Osborn had subject to his request the guiding counsel of Prof. J. H. Kinealy, professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University, ex-president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and president of the St. Louis Engineers Club.

The selection of equipment in the various lines was very carefully made, and quality was not sacrificed to price in any instance. The great batterty of boliers was made and erected by the Joseph F. Wangler Boller and Sheet Iron Works of St. Louis and represents, their best achievements. Through Mr. O. L. Collins of this city the contract for the three big engines was awarded to the Chuse Engine Ce. of Mattoon, Ill.

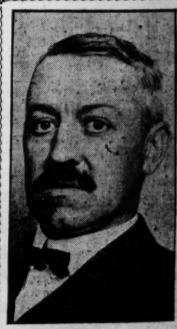


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The vast extent of the work done b
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ELEPHANT FRIGHTENED WOMAN While on Rampage, She Stuck Trunk

Into Residence and Mrs. Barnes May Lose Mind.

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FACTORS.	MANIPULATION NOT SUCH A FAC- TOR IN THE SITUATION. MORE PRESSURE TO SELL	to work off some of the home-grown sprouted wheat. While this is the case No. 2 American winters will find a very duil and unsatisfactory sale. Most of the English wheat and barley still in the fields, much of it uncut. Of corn they say it looks like going a good deal higher before end of November. River Platte shipments are likely to fall off. This, with the damage to	Oct 10.00 10.10 9.91 10.00 Jan 8.57 8.60 8.62 8.62 8.62 Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Today Yest'day Year ago. Wheat 4.000.399 4.002,459 5.71,373 Oct 6.433 273,230 Oct 6.927 6.4433 273,230 Oct 6.927 6.4433 273,230 Oct 7.4918 No. 2 red wheat 255,801 \$32,082 2,315,137 No. 2 hard 17,445 25,300 644,840 No. 2 corn 1.399 218 \$22,032 No. 2 white corn 1.079 2,241 22,324 No. 2 costs 9.184 6.621 27,433 No. 2 relow 9.184 6.621 27,433 No. 2 rye 16,700 18,007 70,502	
Only For District AT \$30	MORE PRESSURE TO SELL General Conditions Bearish in Wheat —Rains Advance Coarse Grains.	of November. Miver Platte shipments are likely to fall off. This, with the damage to the Danubian crop, will make it scarce, and probably be the means of a good deal of damp and sprouted English wheat being put into feeding consumption. Bonded stocks in French ports at the end of August included 780,000 bu wheat, against 1.384,000 bu the month previous, and 744,000 bu on August 21, 1901. The quantitites held in temporary admission were 2.512,000 bu.	PRODUCE MARKET. EGGS. Receipts, 1625 packages local and 18 packages through; shipped, 1112 packages. Market higher at 17½c for case count and 18½c loss off. MELONS. CANTALOUPES—Receipts free; Rockytords, standard crates, 31@1.20; ponies, 75c@\$1; home-	
Hardening money rates and a spectacularly weak English security market proved a condition sufficient to relegate the St. Louis stock market to among the duliest in the country and today undoubtedly holds the palm for being one of the most unprofitable sessions witnessed in months. Bankers here are naturally much pleased at the high rates for money, since it	Grain. Squeez	of August included 760,000 bu wheat, against 1.884,000 bu the month previous, and 744,000 bu on August 21, 1901. The quantities held in temporary admission were 2.512,000 bu, compared with 2.216,000 bu a month ago and 1.968,000 bu a year ago. During August France imported for home consumption 1.424,000 bu wheat, against 744,000 bu in July and 808,000 bu in August Inst year. Millers report a demand from English markets for soft winter extra fancy flour and more than the usual proportion of that description is being taken. This flour is bought to be mixed with their own flours and give them strength, which it is said, they have not got his year owing to the damp and sprouten condition of English wheat, Bradstreet's reported 1.36,000 bu increase last week in available stocks of wheat east	grown, 25@40c per bu. FRUITS. APPLES—Demand good. In standard barrels: Ben Davis at from \$1 to \$1.25 for windfall and \$1.75@2 for hand-picked; Stark at \$1 to \$2.25; Missouri Pippin at \$1.25 to \$2.25; Donathan at \$2.50 to \$2.75 for fancy from young trees and \$1.40@1.80 for windfall; Grimes Golden at \$1.50 \$2.25; Northern Spy at \$1.25 for light color to \$2.25 for good color; Lawyer at \$1.40 to \$1.85; Moman Heauty at \$2 to \$2.75; Winesap, \$1.50@2.25—other varieties accordingly; New York mixed varieties at \$1.75@2. CltAib APPLES—Michigan Hyslops and Siberian at \$3.60.25 per bbl.	
nicans a material increase to their profits and accession to the earnings of the institutions they represent. Nevertheless, the best-posted and most reconservative among 8t. Louis financiers admit that while quotations may rule high until November 1 there is no reason why after that time an easing off in interest rates should not be seen. There were no sharp declines here today, merely a sluggish session of stolid dullness. Missouri Trust fell to \$126.62\frac{1}{2}\$. Mississippi valley was offered at \$460 and Germania frust was about the same at \$222 to \$224. There was a fair demand for National Bank of Commerce at \$404.50. Holders of this stock are certainly not anxious about the same axious about	was heavy and dragging markets that closed lower for all, save oats. WHEAT—Some more of those cables the toreigners apparently keep on ice were handed across the sea Tuesday morning, those from Liverpool reporting only 4d advance, and that in September, the more deferred options unchanged at the lower. Clear weather in the Northwest add warm temperature at times, with no	wheat, Bradstreet's reported 1.136,000 bu increase last week in available stocks of wheat east of the Rockies, against 3.667.000 bu increase one year ago, and indicating 596,000 bu increase at points outside the regular visible last week. European supplies afloat and ashore increased 1.700,000 bu, so that the world's visble increased 2.336,000 bu, where a year ago it increased 5.567,000 bu. The corn available increased 42.000 bu.	at \$3(9.25 per bbl. PEARS—Plentiful; home-grown Duchess, \$2.25@ 2.50; Klefer, by bbl. \$2; Sickles, \$3.25 per obi; Barrletta at \$1.25 per bu basket and \$2.75 and \$3 per bbl. PEACHES—Michigan round bu baskets at 75c to \$1.60, according to quality; ½-bu baskets. at 50c to \$6c and 1-5 bu baskets at 175/425c. Ar kansas express stock, 4-basket crates at 50c; Bli- nois 4-basket crates at 50c. Olt ANGES—Late Valence. Olt ANGES—Late Valence. 4.50 from \$1.50 for choice to \$2.50 for fancy per box; Biclly, \$3.50@4; Verdill, \$42 4.50 from store.	
There were selling offers of Third No.	These conditions put something of a crimp	last week, against 594,000 bu increase a yéar ago, and 167,000 bu increase last week in the regular visible. Oats available increased 1.811,000 bu, against 885,000 bu increase a year ago and 1.501,000 bu increase last week in the visible. Contract stocks of grain Chicago regular houses are: Wheat, 987,028 bu; corn, 931,-791 bu; oats, 961,709 bu. These contract stocks of wheat now include 516,510 bu No.	per lb; chops, cures and peelings, 101%c per lb. Peaches nomins).	Ŀ
Tractions were exceptionally quiet and lower. St. Louis Transit was offered freely and \$30 and a few scattering bids of \$29.75 were heard. United Railways preferred was off from \$34.25 to \$34, and the 4s were offered at \$57.	September to 85c did not remove that classing was free for long account, that classing was free for long account, that classing was free a bound of the looks of market surroundings, and as buying light prices weakened after a small advance at the opening. December opened 1-16c better, at 67%c, and sold off to 68%c. May selling at 69%c to 59%c.	2 red and 450,518 bu No. 1 northern spring. To Petri: Following is Canadian wheat situation: Manitoba crop is commencing to move very freely, and we look for large receipts during first half of October if weather only continues to enable wheat to be marketed. Quality is very good, bulk of the receipts at present time grading No. 1 hard and No. 1 northern, and considering.	PLUMS—In light supply and steady. Homegrown and nearby Newman sell at 650 per crate. Damsons scarce. \$1 per \(^1_2\)-bu basket. LIMES—Per 100, 600g00c. GRAPES—Receipts moderate, demand weak; Michigan Concords, 17c and Ohlo Concords 19c per climax lasket; pony baskets. Delawars, 1461 loc; Niagara, 12c; Virginia seedlings 2\(^1_3\)ce per lo loose. PACIFIC COAST FRUIT—Bartlett pears at \$1,75022 per box; gross prunes at \$101.10, and German and Italian \$1,15021.25; silver plums, \$1.15	(navy) screen selling Califo 5c; Ld
American Couled Tourt (new)	nactivity following the early change to price. Another advance in the manipulated market and advices that Armour's man. Valentine, had taken hold again created out a slight ripple of interest and ½c raily, Local traders appeared inclined to fight thy of advances worked by manipulation, ind pay more heed to legitimate conditions. These on foreign account were far from	that December and May wheat are selling at such a discount in American markets, we think there will be free sellers at about present prices, as holders this year cannot hedge in American markets. As far as we know, large millers are pretty well supplied with old crop Manitoba wheat, but they are taking a certain proportion of the new receipts.	GIL25; Grand Duke \$1.0001.75 1 case. Praces \$00,85c per box. Tokay grapes at \$1.7562 per half crafte. DRIED FRUIT—Apples—Evaporated rings at \$6334c for poor to 44c for fair, 5c for choice and 54c for fancy; do quarters, 34c to 44c; bleached chops, 14c; do skins, ic; sun-dried quarters, 3% 64c for prime. Peaches nominal. QUINCES—Home-grown, 40650c per ½-bu backet.	Native Southe Hogs sheep Horses NAT on sal of bot steady ers, fe
Mercantile Trust	December sold at 66%c to 67c off to 66%c and was offered at 66%c; May at 69%c to 9%c; September at 65%c to 65%c to 65%c. Bradstreet's reported 2.836,000 bu increase ast week in the world's visible, against	FLOUR-A city miller reports the acceptance Tuesday morridge of 7.000 sacks of soft winter flour by the United Kingdom and that 9d above the price bid by the buyer Saturday. Some good to large sales have lately been made to Cuba, as the import duty to be imposed by that island shortly goes into effect. Domestic demands have improved and quite a liberal business is being done. Soft winter flour—patents, \$3.20@.35; straights, \$1.10@3.20; extra fancy, \$2.90@3.05; clears, \$2.80.	CHANBERRIES—In a jobbing way, Cape Cod, \$6 per bbl. \times EGETABLES. BUTTER BEANS—Per peck, 90-@\$1; Lima, \$1.15 g1.25. FOTATOES—Home-grown, 36@38c from farmers wagons; early Obio, 42c to 55c per bu. CABBAGE—Home-grown choice shipping, 45@55c per 100. TOMATOES—Firm. Receipts light; home-grown,	38 we 20 we 3 sto 4 sto 32 sto 13 na
South Side	,567,000 bu increase a year ago, and indi- ated 686,000 bu increase at points outside he regular American visible. Primary re- elpts were 1,578,000 bu, against 1,830,000 bu, ne year ago, and shipments 322,000 bu, gainst 374,000 bu a year ago. Clearances in flour and wheat were 288,000 bu. Something of an increase in selling and but little support in the way of buying	### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	756380c per bu. STRING BEANS—Green or wax, 25650c per bu bex. STRING BEANS—Green or wax, 25650c per bu bex. EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 35660c per bu loose, LETTUCE—Choice, 10620c per bu; endive, 10 disc per box. TURNIPS—Choice, 20625c per bu. CARROTS—Choice, 50c per bu box; \$1.25 per bbl. BEETS—Choice, 30c per bu and \$1 per bbl, CELEERY—Michigan at 30635c per dox. bunches.	7 na 29 na 2 but 17 but 1 but 1 but 1 but 7 but 80U'' was on
St. Louis Brew. 6s large 67 American Central Ins. Co. 70 00 72 50 81 American Gold Mining Co. 70 00 2021/2 Graphie-Bimetallie 20 20 2021/2 Hopes (small) 30 50 61 SAL298, 20 Missouri Trust at \$127 end 10 at \$126.624, 165 United Railway pfd, at \$84.25 and 26 at \$84. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	aused December to sell from 384c to 374, 1374c, but a frost prediction for Tuesday light rallied the price to 384c. May sold t 374c. September opened with trading t 58c. There was nothing in the late news to necurage buying, and the market dragged, eiling at lowest price of the day event-	BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Enstern jobs at \$7 per bol. MILLFEED—The scarcity of offerings not alone continues, but is strengthening the market, as demands increasing from the East. Bran now salable to regular shippers at 66c in large and 67c in small sacks, the latter selling on direct or ders at 67c and mixed feed in large sacks at 68½c, all east side basis. At mill bran sells at 676guse and ships at 46c@31.	HORSERADISH—New Home-grown, \$2.75@ \$3.25 per barrel. KALK—Home-grown, 10@15c per bu loose. Orders higher. CUCUMERS—Home-grown, 20@35c per bu; pickling, 75c@51.50 per bu, 5@8c per doz. bunches. SUGAR CORN—Choice, \$210c per doz. SUGAR—Home-grown, 15@25c per bu; Hubbard.	104 Te 4 Te 7 Te 1 Te 5 Te 4 Te 100 Te
NOTES FROM FOURTH STREET.	leard of and the local cash market was he poorest in a long time. December sold at 66% to 36% off to 65% to 66% and latter bid at close; May t 69% to 60%, latter the close. September's atest sales at 65% c. Cash market—Received 5589 sacks and 131 arts local and 10 cars through. Easier and	Received, 625 tons local and 120 tons through; shipped, 315 tons. Higher for the best grades, which are scarce and in strong demand, but the medium and lower qualities selling with more readuress, though demand still limited. Quote timothy on east side: Choice, \$11.50;	MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 5@10c per bu loose; PEPPERS—Home-grown, green, 40@50c per bu loose; red, 75c@41. SOUP BUNCHES—20@25c per dozen. GARLIC—Dry New Orleans, 5@6c per pound. NEW SAUERKRAUT—Per 16 hbl, \$1.50. SPINACH—Home-grown, 5@10c per bu.	22 Te: 52 Te: 17 Te: HOG: consist active No. 706170

NOTES FROM FOURTH STREET. A dispatch from New York quotes a member of the banking house of Brown Bros. & Co. as saying that the gross carnings of the St. Louis Transit Co. this month are in excess of \$2000 per day over last year. He also added that the United Railway of San Francisco, the latest flotation of that backing firm, is having heavier receipts by \$1800 than 18,190.

Recent rumors to the effect that there might be a reduction in the rate of dividend on the \$1,500,000 stock of the Thie Guaranty Trust Co. are proven groundless by assurances given by interests in this company that the usual 1% per cent payment will be ordered presently and paid as usual on Oct. 1. As an established 6 per cent dividend payer this stock should be regarded with more favor were it not for increasing opposition and competition.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET usiness was active in banking and trust ciresday. There was an active demand for mol counter business was large. Rates were 50504 per cent for call and 54505 per cent extreme for time loans. Clearings were .018, with balances of \$800.005.

New York Bond Sales.

New York, Sept. 23.—Bond sales todd thousands:

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Arch. sen. 4s, 4 at 1044.

do adj., 5 at 964.

B. & O. conv. del. 4s, 15 at 112%@113.

do P. L. E. & W. 4s, 60 at 95%514.

B. R. T. 6s, 1 at 1084.

Brooklyn Un. Elev. 50 at 1024.

Cent. Ga. con. 5s, 3 at 110.

do lat inc., 17 at 85%@84.

C. P. gid. 3½s, 6 at 88.

C. & O. gen. 4½s, 7 at 106@100%.

C. B. Q. 4s joint, 80 at 96@00%.

C. F. I. conv. 5s, 10 at 98.

Colo. & Son. lat 4s, 10 at 94@04%.

Con. 70h, 4s, 222 at 80%.

Brooklyn 10. Elev. 10 at 98%.

Brill. Cen. Louisville vilv. 3½s, 10 at 98%.

Lac Gas lat 5s, 8 at 108.

G. B. & W. B., 100 at 24%.

K. C. Ft. S. & M. 4s, 25 at 91%.

M. K. & T. lat 4s, 10 at 94.

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CORN—Too much rain in the big corn states was looked upon as a/bullish argument, preventing maturing where the crop still green and interfering with cutting where the crop is in shape to be harvested. It was also asserted that the rains would prevent new corn from grading, but as this came from Chicago, where they do not believe an grading anything contract, this was looked upon as a Joke. Receipts were good again at this point, 44,100 bu having arrived, against 37,600 bu one year ago, and this after Monday's "sick" cash market, was esteemed more than enough.

The buying at the opening was so much stronger than the selling that ½ advance. December selling at 38½c and May at 38½@ 28½c. After wheat weakened corn lost its strength, both December and May selling down to 38¼c and then offered respectively at 38½@38¾c and 38½c.

This frost prediction held the market steady during the balance of the day, as nothing developed to disturb speculative operators. In December the only trading was at 38c, though at one time 38¼c was bid and at the close there were buyers at 38 @38%c, which was ½c below Monday's close. May sold at 38c to 37½@33½c. September was offered at 58c late.

Cash market—Received 30 cars local and 19 cars through. Dull and heavy, the offerings moderate as they were in excess of local and shipping demands and the elevators getting most that sold. By sample delivered—No. 2 and No. 3 white at 58c and No. 3 and No. 3 white at 58c. West and the opening advance in corn put this mar-

OATS—The rains in the central West and the opening advance in corn put this market in strong shape. For a time December selling %c higher at 28%c, but fell to 28c sellers after corn declined. September sold %c higher at 28%c. Receipts held upreally showing no failing off, as 72,900 bu in at 8t. Louis, against 58,800 bu a year ago.

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Bradstreet's available supply increased last week 276,000 bu more than the official visible. Primary receipts were 408,000 bu, against 432,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 358,000 bu last year. The clearances were 12,000 bu.

Not the slightest attention was given this market thence on to 12 o'clock. Not a bid was heard nor even an offer to sell.

The visible of Bradstreet's increased 310,000 bu more than the official visible. Primary receipts were 670,000 bu, against 488,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 326,000 bu, against 320,000 bu last year. Clearances, 23,000 bu.

The only reference to this market subsequently was a bid of 29%c for May.

Cash market—Received 44 cars local and 10 cars through. Steady, with choice white stronger. The demand from shippers was good for No. 3 and No. 4 mixed and No. 4 white, local buyers took selections and most the No. 2 went to elevator. By sample delivered: No. 2 at 29%c east and west side; No. 3 white at 29%c and 34%c for fancy west side; No. 4 at 26%27%c east side.

BIE—Easy, but No. 2 in demand at 48%c delivered east side, No. 3 quotable at 45c to 4fc for low to fancy.

FLAXSEED—Lower, the bids \$1.51 for spot and \$1.29 to arrive.

The following description of the wheat market abroad, written by Griffith, Williams & Co., of Idverpool to Dickson Cunningham, will be found interesting: The market has been very steady; at the same time unsatisfactory. Crops are badly sprouted and damn owing to most seasonable washer. This applies to England, and the north of France, and Germany.

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Lead and Spelter. LEAD firm, but no advance obtainable. Soft Missouri and chemical hard salable at \$4.02\(\frac{1}{2}\). SPELTER strong at \$5.30 for spot and \$5.25 for

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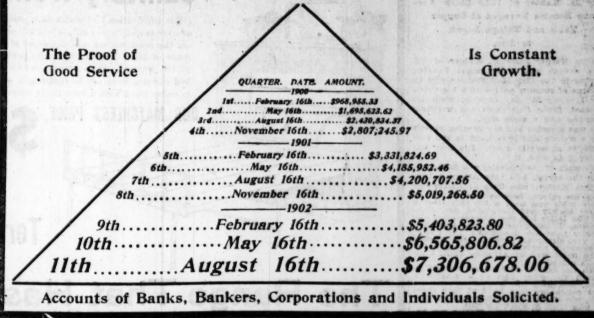
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> THUNDER MOUNTAIN UNDERWRITING & BROKERAGE CO.

Oct. 16. The tools come of the stockholders of the The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Spirits Manufacturing Co. will be held in New York City. Oct. 18. The books close Oct. 1 and reopen Oct. 17.

New Lumber Tariffs. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 23.—The lumber tariffe west into effect yesterday. They reduce rates from Minnesota points to all points East. The rate from Duluth to Buffalo and Fittsburg has been reduced from 25 re. 224; cents per 180

NEW YORK, Sept 23. The story of the Mis-souri Pacific purchase of the St. Paul is emphal-ically denied, but the seet of a Gould merger in generally credited.

A BIG REVOLVER

SALOON KEEPER SHOT AT HIS WIFE AND HIT WINDOW.

A POLICEMAN DISARMED HIM

Jerry H. Kahler of 1115 Clark Avenue Became Enraged at Supper Table and Things Began to Stir.

Saloon Keeper Jerry H. Kahler of 1115 Clark avenue was a defendant Tuesday morning in the City Hall Police Court on a charge of running wild with a big Colt's navy revolver Monday evening, while intoxicated, firing four shots and wrecking a window and a glass sign.

He was arrested Monday evening shortly tter 6 o'clock and gave bond in the sum of \$200 to appear in court. His case was continued to Sept. 25. Policemen Bryant, Greeley and Shea, who

made the arrest, told City Attorney Tay-lor that Kahler, who lives in apartments lor that Kahler, who lives in apartments above his saloon, became angered at the supper table and took a big Colt from a dresser drawer and threatened Mrs. Kahler. The latter left the table and fled the premises, Kahler firing one shot after her. Kahler then ran downstairs, the policemen say, firing at random. He reached the sidewalk and shot a window pane out of the front wall of Attorney J. R. Claiborne's office.

With the muzzle of his long weapon he rammed the glass sign of a neighbor's saloon, smashing it?

The police say that he fired four shots in all, one of them at his negro saloon porter, who tried to block his exit.

Returning to his saloon, Kahler ran behind his bar. The officers rushed in at this juncture and disarmed him. Officer Bryant wrested the revolver from his grasp and the other two policemen caught Kahler with half Nelson and strangle holds.

FARMING ON CITY LOTS.

Engelmann Botannical Club May Introduce Philadelphia Plan. The Engelmann Botanical Club held its

semi-monthly meeting at the High School Monday night. Monday night. W. J. Stevens, who has spent the summer in studying civic improvement in other cities, read a paper on the Vacant Lots Association of Philadelphia. The association procures the vacant lots from their owners' agreeing to surrender them on demand. These lots are furnished rent free to the gardeners after having been plowed, harrowed and partially fertilized. The fertilizer used is the street sweepings. The entire crop goes to the gardeners. Seeds and tools are furnished at actual cost. The gardens are given to any one applying for them.

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R. F. Powell, superintendent of the gardens, is one of the agricultural experts of America, and he endeavors to teach the gardeness to practice intensive cultivation. The expenses of the association are metroly voluntary contributions from the citivens. Last year the whole amounted to 4480. This amount secured the cultivation of 158 acres of city lots. Six hundred and hirty-two families raised vegetables upon hese lots to the value of \$30,000, an average of about \$50 to each family. The cost to the association was about \$7 per family. It is estimated that this year the 800 amilies who have gardens will raise crops to the value of \$50,000.

The Engelmann Botanical Club, acting on the second the Vocant visit is a second to the control of the Vocant visit is acting on the second the Vocant visit is a second to the value of \$50,000. The Engelmann Botanical Club, acting on the report of the Vacant Lots Association of Philadelphia, appointed a committee, composed of W. J. Stevens, Miss Isabel Mulford and Miss Ella Clark to take the matter up with the Provident Association of St. Louis. In many ways St. Louis has the advantage of Philadelphia, and if this movement is taken up better results should be hoped for.

The flower show committee will make the advantage of Philadelphia, and if this movement is taken up better results should be hoped for.

The flower show committee will make ar-rangements for a floral exhibit from the children's gardens. FEUDIST'S STORY OF BATTLE

After His Leader Was Killed, He Slew Three and Mortally Wounded

One of Opponents. EUFAULA, I. T., Sept. 23.-Describing the feud fight between the Brooks and Riddle factions at Spokogee, I. T., in

which Willis, John and Clifford Brooks and "Old Man" Riddle were killed and Joe Brooks mortally wounded, Jim McFarland of the Riddle party says:

"Willis Brooks and his two sons, Cliff and John, came to Spokogee this morning, armed, and met 'Old Man' Riddle at the postoffice. John Brooks stopped the old man and threatened to kill him.

"I was standing on the corner when Riddle ran and Willis Brooks threw a cartridge into his gun and said he would kill Riddle for luck. He fired and missed, but Cliff Brooks then shot old man Riddle in the back of the head. He fell dead. He was unarmed.

"John Brooks then told his father to look at me standing on the corner. Willis Brooks and his boys began firing at me and I returned the fire. Willis Brooks fell, arose and began shooting again and fell again for good. The boys then went down shooting to the last."

McFarland and the other Riddlites surrendered, and are in jall.

Sunday Excursion on the Big Four Route. Sept. 28, to Bunker Hill. Pana, Litchfield. Hillsboro, Shelbyville, Mattoon and way stations. Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut, or station. Train leaves 8:20 a. m.

LOUIS SCHAEFER WELCOMED. Reception in Honor of Turner Just Returned From Europe.

A reception was tendered by the Humboldt Turnverein Monday night to Louis Schaefer, former president of the organization, who has returned from a tour of Europe. The banquet was held in the Turner hall at Easton and Vendeventer avenues.

wenues.

More than 150 members were present and Mr. Schaefer was given the "Gut Heil!" greeting of the Jurners when he entered. The speakers were J. B. Betz, president of the verein: Mr. Schaefer, C. J. Trebus, secretary of the verein: S. Kehrman, treasurer, and Chas. Schweickart. Leo Bloch was toastmaster.

astmaster.
The building of a new hall adjoining the resent building, to be used for gymnasium urposes, was discussed, and Mr. Kehrlann, as treasurer, stated that most of the ecessary funds for the work were at

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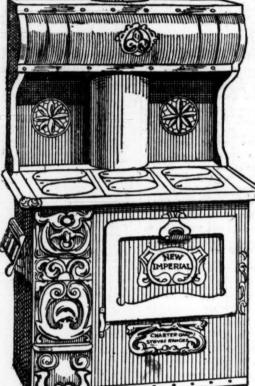
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sance.
John H. Roth, chairman of the sign and

John H. Roth, chairman of the sign and signboards committee, says that the principal violation of the present law consists in the building of signboards reaching to the ground, whereas the law requires that they shall be at least two feet above the ground.

The most urgent reason for compelling the construction of signboards in accord with the law in this respect, Mr. Roth says, is that boards which reach the ground afford shelter for criminals.

Billposters also have a practice. Mr. Roth says, of tearing old bills from the boards and throwing them on the ground. This practice he proposes to stop as a sixple to the stop of the says of the same of the same in the ground are founded to the same of the same is also anxious to break up the practice fo depositing garbage, ashes and refuse behind billboards.

Earle I ayman, president of the league, and Mrs Louise Marion McCall have departed for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the netional convention of the American League of Civic Improvement.

Halpin Divorce Case Dismissed.

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The divorce proceedings of Robert and Lucy R. Halpin have been dismissed after the filing of three amended answers and cross bills in the Circuit Court at Clay-ton.

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